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The Didsbury

REVIEW

Serving the County of Mountain View

Tuesday, November 30, 1993

\$.65

Town looks to hold the budget line

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury Town Council is preparing for budget deliberations for 1994 with the hopes of keeping taxes at the 1993 level.

Town Councillor Gayle Veno, chairperson of the town's finance committee said town departments are all looking at a 10 percent reduction and other areas where cuts could be made are being considered.

"We are looking at a 10 percent reduction in last year's budget," Veno said. "The government has told us to expect a 20 percent reduction in funding, so we hope that the budget cuts we are making will hopefully offset it."

Veno said the town has some budget areas, like the RCMP, requisitions and administration costs, where cutbacks cannot be made, but every other area will be reviewed.

"We don't expect we can lower taxes, but we are hoping we can hold the line," she said.

"We realize with the economy the way it is, the tax payer can't afford to pay any more."

"The main area we are targeting is supplies and services," Veno added. "We have no big capitol expenditures we can put off. We do have some reserves put away that we may consider using for capitol projects but we may also consider leaving it in reserve for emergencies."

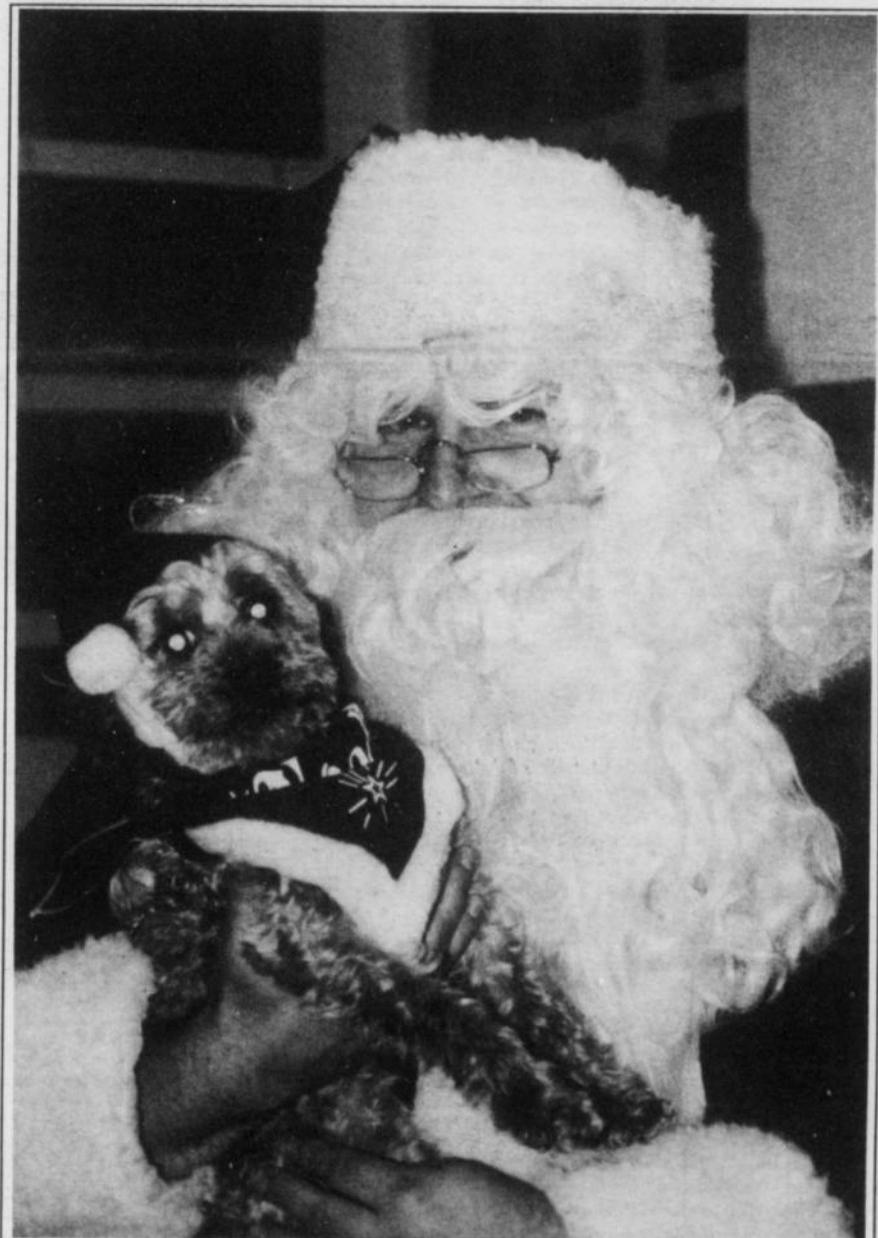
On top of the budget cuts, town staff are also facing a 5 percent reduction in salary thanks to a government directive to reduce so-called human resources funding by 5 percent. Veno said the town plans to talk with town union and other employees to determine how the 5 percent will be cut.

"By definition, the cut has to come from staffing wages," she

said. "So we will go to them and find out how they want to help out."

Veno said council plans to

begin budget deliberations in early December.



Here comes Santa Claus...

Santa make a sneak preview appearance in Didsbury last Friday night during the Midnight Madness festivities in town. Hundred of children lined up to have their picture taken with jolly Olds St. Nick and to whisper their Christmas wishes to him at the old train station. The children and their parent then took advantage of the balmy weather to wander the streets and shop.

Mischief charges stayed

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Two charges of mischief, laid against a Cremona man, have been stayed by the Crown.

Peter David did not have to face trial last week in provincial court on the charges after the Crown asked for a stay of proceedings on the matter.

David was charged with mischief in August after charges of uttering death threats were dropped against convicted killer Richard Ferber. David had al-

leged that Ferber, who was paroled earlier this year after serving a 7 year sentence for the murder of his wife, had been making death threats to him. The charges were dropped after David refused to testify against Ferber. David was charged with mischief that day for lying to the police about the matter.

But David's defence attorney Charlie Stewart said he believed the Crown stayed the charges after investigation showed that Ferber may have actually made the threats.

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



When I was a little girl my ambition was to become a Private Detective. It was a secret ambition because I knew that my mom would not approve of my career choice. She would probably think it was dangerous and she would not like me associating with criminals and underworld characters. My plan was to have a regular job that served as a cover until I was fairly old, about 22. By this time I would have been in the business for 3 or 4 years and become rich and successful enough that I could tell her what I really did.

Keeping a secret from your mother is actually pretty good training for a budding investigator. You have to practice your craft so inconspicuously that your mom doesn't notice and ask, "what in the world are you up to now?" I spent many a pleasant hour skulking about examining clues, following footprints and making wild conjectures about innocent friends and family. Not even my beloved dad was exempt. He ran a well drilling outfit and would often be away for 2 weeks at a time. I had been reading about imposters and when the drilling outfit came home, I felt a responsibility to check out this man who, admittedly looked and sounded like Dad, but one cannot be too careful when the safety of one's family is at stake.

"When and where did you buy that saddle horse?" I would inquire casually. My gimlet eyes peeled for any sign of evasion or hesitation. "Mom wonders if you would like macaroni for supper," I'd say. Knowing full well that macaroni was one of the few things that my real dad did not like. "What was your mother's maiden name?" I'd ask, and Dad, patient and puzzled would answer correctly every time. Later on, when I was safely in bed, he probably asked Mom if there was any chance that I was an imposter.

The only information that I had on private eyes had come from magazines, books and radio dramas where most of the strong characters were men. There were a couple of exceptions and I cherished them. In "The Thin Man," Nick and Nora North solved crimes together and in "The Shadow" Lamont Cranston's girl friend Margo Lane was billed as his, "constant companion, friend and aide." I admired both of these women but felt that they should be stronger, take the lead more often, be less willing to follow blindly and take orders. I especially hated it when the men were being beaten senseless and the women just stood by and shrieked helplessly. I also thought it darn silly that the women were always having to run for miles in high heels that inevitably caused them to sprain an ankle.

In my fantasy career I solved crimes through scientific means and by dint of my very extensive network of informants and experts. Most of my work was done from a posh office that featured an enormous polished desk, a high backed swivel chair which I used mostly for dramatic effect and a staff of underlings that handled distasteful things like dead bodies and blood. I wore elegant wide brimmed hats, belted trench coats over dramatic black dresses, carried gold tipped cigarettes that I fitted into a long enamel cigarette holder, kept a pearl handled gun in my purse and was famous for my brilliant repartee.

It's a long time since I gave up my dream of being an investigator and I don't suppose I would ever have thought of it again except for last night's TV program "The 5th Estate." Staff on the 5th Estate were examining the private eye industry and offered us some surprising information. In Alberta you can become a P.I. and open an agency if you have been a resident of the province for 6 months, are 21-years-old and have no criminal charges against you. If you are working for an agency not your own, you only have to be 18. Your P.I. licence costs \$200 a year, your bonding fee is another \$200 (only a very few agencies will handle this) and if you plan to work for any commercial organization, be prepared to carry a liabilities option that will cost about \$1,000. You don't get a licence to carry a gun.

If I had \$200 to spare I think I'd go get a licence.

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Gun incident nets 90 days

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A man who was allegedly returning to the scene of a bar fight with a loaded semi-automatic rifle was sentenced to 90 days in jail last week.

Gary Wayne Grisack of Didsbury was handed the sentence in Didsbury Provincial Court last

week.
Didsbury RCMP had charged Grisack after he was stopped on the highway to Carstairs. They discovered a loaded AR15 rifle on the passenger seat next to him with a live round in the breach. Grisack's wife had phoned to warn the RCMP after he left home with the gun from his private collection.

Grisack was charged with driv-

ing with a blood alcohol level over .08, driving while disqualified and possession of a restricted weapon. He plead guilty to the charges.

Along with the 90 day sentence Grisack received for driving while disqualified, he was also fined \$1000 for the over .08 charge and \$750 for the gun violation. He will serve his sentence intermittently.

Light up the night and win

by Elaine Wilson
Review Writer

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus - and if you park him in the front yard and put a spotlight on him, you could win a plaque.

The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce is once again running their annual Christmas House Decoration Contest and all that's needed in order to qualify for judging is a Didsbury phone number or box number. A Commercial category has been added this year in addition to Small Yard, Large Yard and Rural classifications.

The Chamber's volunteer judges will be touring Didsbury and area the week of December 13. Chamber Secretary Lora Lowther said the night chosen will depend on weather conditions. She suggested participants arrange displays and leave lights on throughout the week (from 7 to 10 p.m.) to ensure they're seen.

"Most people leave their lights on the week before Christmas anyway," Lowther said.

Winners of each category will receive a plaque to keep as a momento.

"A lot of people do a lot of decorating for Christmas," Lowther observed, "And this gives them something for their effort."

The Chamber has been sponsoring the event for many years.

"It's been at least 6 years; as long as I've been a Chamber member," President Cary Hatcher said. "Christmas decorations are actually a North American tradition. You see lights up in Canada and the

United States. I know people who get visitors from other countries who drive around every year to look at them. More people are lighting up every year."

Lowther said the Chamber's

Pedestrian killed

An 82-year-old Olds man was killed over the weekend after he was struck by a truck in Olds.

Joseph Schuh was struck and killed on Friday, November 29 while he was trying to cross Highway 27 near 54th Avenue late in the afternoon. The driver of the truck who hit Schuh was a 17-year-old youth from Bowden.

Police said alcohol was not a factor in the accident and are still investigating. Charges against the driver are not expected to be laid.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

Town of Olds takes over garbage collection

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Town of Olds officials won't be renewing their contract with Laidlaw Waste Systems after the current agreement expires on December 31, 1993.

Although town officials found no fault with Laidlaw's performance, they began investigating alternate methods of garbage collection when negotiations stalled on proposals for cuts to the closing bid of \$167,000 per year.

The result - a town-managed automated waste collection system which will begin operations in January of 1994. Calling it a "capital-intensive" investment, town manager Gary Gelech said the initial outlay will be approximately \$300,000 which will cover equipment and material including new refuse containers and a specially equipped truck.

"We're going to self-finance the whole thing," Gelech said, adding that the town planned to return the difference between Laidlaw's fee of \$167,000 and the maintenance costs (approximately \$60 to 70,000 per year) depositing annual increments back into the capital account. With repayments of approximately \$100,000 per year, the entire capital outlay should be repaid within three years.

Gelech advised the town had looked at similar self-managed garbage collection systems in other Alberta centres including Lacombe, Brooks and Taber before drafting their own. He noted that service and maintenance should not be a problem as the company providing the system is based in Medicine Hat. Requiring just one full-time employee, the new system will be handled by existing staff without a need for creating a new position, Gelech said.

Residents who turned out for an information sharing session at the Sportsplex November 24 expressed a variety of concerns including where bins would be placed, collection scheduling and what provisions had been made to handle pick-up should the truck break down.

It was explained that the smaller 100 gallon roll-out containers (capable of handling up to 6 bags of garbage) would be dispensed to residents without alleys. One large bin will be assigned to blocks of four houses in residential areas with alley access. Town spokesman acknowledged initial negotiations for placement of the larger bins could trigger some discord, but contended that residents will appreciate the improvement to alleys currently littered with spilled refuse and rusty galvanized cans. The steel containers, fitted with light but close-fitting lids, are designed to thwart four-legged looters and spillage while allowing easy access. Town of Olds Councillor Jim Spicer acknowledged no one wants a waste bin behind their home, but hoped residents would adopt a spirit of "neighborliness and co-operation" regarding bin placements.

Gelech explained the truck will be outfitted with a hydraulic lifting system enabling the driver to efficiently make collection rounds without stepping out of his truck. Garbage pick up schedules will be attached to the roll-out curb side containers which will be dispensed free of charge. Large bin collection in commercial and residential areas will take place on a regular basis. Those requiring additional bins were told their needs would be accommodated.

Residents will be expected to follow general guidelines such as bundling garbage securely in bags to reduce smells and collection spillage.

Town of Olds environment manager Dennis Moritz advised the town would pick up containers and steam clean them if odors and mess became a problem.

The town also plans to step up their recycling program, in conjunction with the new waste removal system.

"We hope that people will cooperate and not put their yard waste in these containers," Spicer said. "You're going to see advertisements and write-ups about this big 'R' - reduce, reduce, reduce. Pull out the paper and cardboard."



Collection agreement

Members of the Olds garbage self-management committee met with members of the public last week to discuss the town take over of garbage collection services. From left to right are: Town Manager Gary Gelech, Town Councillor Jim Spicer and Town Environmental Manager Dennis Moritz. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

You must look at your own garbage every week and you should say, 'I wonder how much of this I should be throwing away, or doing it this way?' We want to encourage the people who have some pride in their town to do this. We have to do some of these things ourselves.'

Plans are being drafted for augmented recycling management with provisions for compost materials, clear glass, cardboard and paper.

"We'll be setting up depots, possibly three, where recycling can be done, making it available to the people," Moritz said.

Through the Enviro-wagon program, the Town of Olds handled over 200 tonnes of compost material this year, transporting an average of two full loads per day to Olds College for processing during the summer months.

"It soon adds up," Moritz said. Self-management also means flexibility, he added.

"We can build a weigh scale right on the truck, so when we pick up anybody's garbage we can weight it. That's likely going to be the next incentive to recycle."

"By having our own system we

can pretty well develop anything we want," Spicer said adding, "We're really enthused about the concern of people about garbage and recycling."

Town representatives asked that residents give them a month to "work some of the kinks out" but invited those with questions or concerns to contact the town office.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

What a show



Janice
Harrington

That strange sound you heard coming from Calgary on Sunday afternoon was the sound of desperate Stampeders fans jumping off the bandwagon and selling out.

It was pitiable to see so many tickets being "raffled off" at the front gates of McMahon Stadium just before the kick off to the Grey Cup. Some were even selling for as low as \$10 a piece. Some fair weather fans live in Calgary and they showed their true colors to the rest of the country. "Either my team wins or I'm not playing". Saskatchewan fans were louder and more enthused and their team didn't even make it into the play-offs. Granted this may just be bitterness talking because I paid considerably more than \$10 for my tickets, but I think you get my drift.

It was quite an experience to see the Grey Cup live and in person. This was my first, in case you hadn't noticed. Packed like a bunch of sardines into a steel-seated stadium with drunken revelry and beer spilling fans all around isn't usually to my taste, but it was the spirit that made it all worth while. People were out for the fun of the game and that attitude was obvious. (Good weather made a favorable impact on that attitude as well, I believe). There were football fans from all over the country, out just to enjoy a good game of football, whether or not the teams playing were their favorites.

Of course Winnipeg's loss put a real damper on the end of the occasion, but the rest of the fun surrounding the game seemed to help even the most dejected Bomber fan perk up their spirits.

It's just too bad the fickle Stampeders fans who jumped ship after Calgary lost to Edmonton weren't around to see it. They could have learned something about what true fans are like.

If not, they always have the option of trading the red and white for green and gold and cheering for the winning side.

Quote of the week

"I don't recommend people get their show animals from the States. Canada has enough breeders that you can get a really good animal right here. If you want to get one from the States, I recommend you go and look at it first. Things just work differently down there."

Pretty Paws Plus manager Linda Mossip talking about the dog breeding industry.

The public opinion

by Peter Versluys
Mental Health Therapist
Alberta Health

"It was like watching a movie, like it wasn't like it was really happening to me. Each time, I can't believe I let it happen. The tension begins and I know that it is coming. Sometimes I even push to make it happen, to get it over because it gets better for a while. He treats me nice until..."

Victims of family violence pay a high price to stay in relationships, but personal suffering isn't the total cost. Children witnessing or experiencing physical, emotional, sexual or psychological abuse can develop dysfunctional and self-defeating coping mechanisms. Learned helplessness, drug and alcohol abuse, patterns of isolation, emergent patterns of violence to other people or animals are the adaptive behaviours of children who fearfully cower in corners as anxiety and stress explode into various forms of anger and abuse. Schools struggle with the backlash from such traumatized children. Further violence may occur as these children begin dating. The elderly and disabled are also vulnerable victims of abuse. Medical facilities and agencies treat mental and physical "hurts" at high

cost to the taxpayer. Police personnel and other emergency service workers are often placed at a significant risk when required to respond to family violence incidents. Our social conscience has awakened to the fact that family violence affects us all and requires both an individual and community response.

"Coming Together to Prevent Family Violence" is the theme that the Office for the Prevention of Family Violence (Alberta Family and Social Services) has selected for the November 1993 awareness campaign. The County of Mountain View has responded to the Province of Alberta initiative with a creative and healthy spirit of "coming together" through cooperation of a number of agencies and organizations. Concern for all victims, including abusers, has motivated a number of coordinated responses.

Starting with the partnership of Olds College and the County of Mountain View, a number of local human service agencies and organizations have recently come together to address issues of violence and conflict resolution. A successful grant application has enabled this ad hoc group to proceed with plans to develop and implement new cur-

riculum content (ie. Conflict Resolution: Alternatives to Violence) for the Grade 7 Health program. If successful, this new curriculum material would be adapted to meet the needs of both the younger and older students.

Mountain View Advisory Group is an interagency body that meets on a quarterly basis. This group helps to ensure that good communication is maintained amongst local human service agencies and organizations. It also provides a forum to address common concerns and to discuss plans for shared activities. The next meeting of Mountain View Advisory Group will be held at Deer Meadow School in Olds on December 9, 1993, at 1:15 p.m.

Help for Victims of Family Violence, Family and Community Support Services, school-based Preventative Program Coordinators and various volunteers have joined together to bring Azimuth Theatre to schools throughout the county in November. The Azimuth Theatre group will use drama as a way of addressing dating violence issues.

Help for Victims of Family Violence, with the assistance of a number of individuals and agencies, have recently completed an

See Opinion page 5

J.P. Doodles



Mailed every Tuesday to Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona, Olds, Sundre, Madden, Water Valley and Districts

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LETTERS

Remembrance of those who suffered

Dear Editor:

On December 6, 1989, 14 young women lost their lives at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal. That day has come to symbolize the high human cost of violence against women and the urgent need to change Canadian society.

In 1991, December 6 was designated an annual National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. Canadians are meeting the challenge not only to remember, but also to act to end violence against women. How can you and your community join in stopping violence against women? **Change begins with individuals**

All women and men can make a personal commitment to the principle of zero tolerance -- that no amount of violence is acceptable

and that women's safety is a priority. The Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women, which conducted a national study released in July 1993, offered some immediate and practical suggestions:

Individual women or men can:

- Practice co-operation instead of competition.
 - Not laugh at women-hating jokes and racial slurs.
 - Learn the true history of Aboriginal and Inuit people, as well as the current realities of their lives.
 - Resist and work to eliminate heterosexism.
 - Realize that child witnesses of violence suffer as much as the direct victims.
- Individual men can:**
- Pledge not to be violent.
 - Give up their need for power

and control.

• Ask women about their experiences, fears and the equality barriers they face.

• Talk to other men to seek support.

• Share in child care and home maintenance, and do their part without being asked.

• Challenge any tolerance of violence or sexist behaviour.

• Give financial and political support to services for victims and survivors.

In communities, individuals can:

- Find out what services exist for victims of violence.

• Help at a local transition house, rape crisis centre or shelter.

Communities can use the Panel's Community Kit to:

• Organize a community action group to establish plans of action and to conduct a safety audit of your community.

• Assess how well available services for women victims and survivors meet women's needs.

• Determine what other services are needed and mobilize to add new services where required.

• Find out what places in your community are dangerous for women and make changes so that women can both feel safe and be safe.

• Raise awareness among the people who plan our environment so that they will consider women's safety when they plan public and private places.

The Panel's Final Report, Na-

tional Action Plan and Community Kit are available in both official languages from the Canada Communications Group at (819) 956-4802.

Remember them through action

Canadians have the opportunity to remember, in the most effective way possible, the 14 women who died on December 6, 1989: by working together to make Canada a country in which equality and safety are realities for all.

For further information, please contact: Status of Women Canada, Suite 700, 360 Alberta Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1C3, tel. (613) 995-7835, fax (613) 943-2386.

Janet Burn,

Status of Women Canada

Outrage on animal exports

Dear Editor:

No doubt your readers are appalled by the news that up to 60,000 Canadian harp seals could be slaughtered for their genitalia to be used in Far East sex potions. We would like to call on your readers to join the campaign by the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW - Canada) in requesting the Canadian Government to ban the export of seal penises.

The new threat comes from a Chinese syndicate which wants to use seal organs in the manufacture of so-called aphrodisiacs. This has exposed a loophole in current regulations that must be dealt with urgently.

Claims by the government that this could not happen are inaccurate. A permit to export whole seals was issued this year to the Chinese syndicate boss by the Newfoundland and Labrador Governments which would allow the buyers to remove the organs they require and dispose of the rest of the animal, for use as fertilizer for example.

The government should also be aware its own officers do accept that Canadian seal penises are sold for use in Asia. Mr. Frank Pinhorn, the Newfoundland and Labrador Department of Fisheries Director Processing Operations, is reported in the UK national newspaper 'The Independent' (Nov. 9th) as follows: "Mr. Pinhorn conceded that organs from some Newfoundland and Labrador seals killed last season, including their penises and livers, were being taken for use in Chinese medicines".

The Canadian Sealers Association is equally candid about this vile trade. Their Executive Director Tina Fagan was recently quoted in the *Globe and Mail* (Nov. 6th) as saying she: "acknowledged that seal penises are exported to Southeast Asia", and that the association is "conducting research to find ways of using all the parts of a seal that is killed".

We are told that many Canadian sealers do not and would not kill seals purely for their penises to be

used in sex potions and IFAW commends any fishermen that are prepared to take this moral stand.

However, clearly this does not apply to all Canadian sealers. Our investigator in Hong Kong reports that Canadian seal penises are readily available there and in China.

All the time big money - the Chinese syndicate wants 60,000 seals at up to \$50 ahead - is being offered to kill seals for this vile trade, there is a real risk of mass slaughter taking place. At present there is no law that can stop it. That is why the Canadian Government should close the loophole in the law and ban the export of seal penises. That is what the majority

of Canadian people want.

Your readership can help by writing to their local MPs or direct

to new Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Yours sincerely,

Richard Moore
Executive Director,
IFAW (Canada)

Opinion continued from page 4

update for a book that they first published in 1988. The book, entitled "I Don't Understand", is geared towards teens who have witnessed family and/or dating violence.

Another current response to family violence prevention involves a series of four information sessions that have been organized around a theme of "Women Living with Controlling Partners".

Not only does the theme "Coming Together to Prevent Family Violence" promote collaboration amongst community groups and

agencies. It also contains a message for individuals. It provides a reminder that abuse is more than a private matter. It is "our" problem. Perhaps you recognize a need to develop better communication skills, including anger management and problems solving skills. Perhaps you have unresolved personal issues that contribute to the perpetuation of violence and abuse. If so, it is time to reach out and connect with available resources. Help is available. You might start by checking your community service

directory for a list of local resources. Furthermore, you could consult with a friend, a teacher, a school counsellor, a minister, a mental health professional, or an agency such as Help for Victims of Family Violence. You can think about making a contribution to Help for Victims of Family Violence's fund raising efforts by attending their annual turkey supper at Sundre Seniors' Centre on November 25, 1993 (for further information, please call 638-3221)

How Tough Are DuraBlinds?

So tough they were specified for the Demons Clubhouse.

When the Demons Motorcycle Club redecorated their Clubhouse, the choice of window coverings was easy.

Requiring a treatment that would withstand their rigorous lifestyle, Vinnie, the resident designer, knew the solution was Abbey DuraBlinds. Vinnie was sold on DuraBlind's advancedTM vinyl slats reinforced with aluminum, knowing they would easily exceed the expectations of every club member. Vinnie knew DuraBlinds would never lose their shape even after years of serious partying. But it was the incredible price that put the head on the beer. When Vinnie informed the 'gang' just how much money they were saving there was reason for celebrating... and of course the Demons love celebrating!



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Jackson W.I. news

Special to the Review

The November meeting was held at the home of Darlene Hallett with thirteen (13) members present. Four guests - Jean Seehower, Elenora Tees, Eileen Roy and Rena Thorn, hopefully enjoyed our meeting. Darlene, as hostess, chose "The More We Get Together" as our opener and we then repeated the Creed. The roll call was to name a local artist and show one of his/her works of art. There was a variety from carving, to oils, to pastels to quilting and Battenburg lace.

Gerda Niehaus presided as President and Lita Reid read the minutes of the last meeting. The minutes were approved as read. The Treasurer, Marie Olson, gave her report which showed a healthy bank balance.

The annual Christmas Choral Service was cancelled as the Executive could not agree on a date.

The Nursing Home Tea will go as scheduled with Joan Foat, Evelyn Robertson, Darlene Hallett, Martha Felker, Lita Reid and Marie Olson as servers. Elma Bird will play the piano accompanied by all who are in the singing mode.

The Nominating Report was accepted as given. Our new secretary will be Joan Foat and Marie Olson will continue as Treasurer. The three on the phoning committee agreed to continue for another year.

The Executive minutes were

read by Lita Reid and adopted as read. Nine members were present. It has been suggested we have a "family party" in the spring to replace the Choral Service. This is to be the "year of the family".

As we are not being funded by the governments anymore, we are going to have a bucket at gatherings for any collections. It is to be called "Bob the Beaner" and his Bail-Out Bucket.

Marie Olson moved and Noreen Olson seconded that we establish a "perfect attendance" pin to be presented to qualified members.

It was suggested - partly because of economics - that East and West Districts combine their conferences this year. Noreen Olson moved that Jackson Institute support "joining" for this year.

The Provincial Conference will be held on May 24-26 at Olds. This is a departure from our former early June Conference.

The District Workshop will be Feb. 28 - March 1 at the Crowchild Inn.

Darlene Hallett is to donate a craft item to the F.W.I. Convention

in Truro, N.S.

Our 85th anniversary is due in 1994 and it was suggested we get local mayor's to declare a Women's Institute Week.

We voted to make a donation to the C.N.I.B. and Operation Eyesight; as well as 50 percent of our funds go back to A.W.I. Marie Olson moved we donate \$25 to our travel fund, seconded by Joan Foat. Joan Foat moved we donate \$50 to the Bail-Out Bucket Fund for the F.W.I. Seconded by Noreen Olson.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party inspired by Catharine Reid and Noreen Olson. This meeting will be held at Holly Hallett's home if possible. Evelyn Robertson has offered her home as back-up. The meeting will be held on December 15. There will be a tacky gift exchange and a hamper donation. A to L will supply Christmas goodies for lunch.

Jean Seehower, one of our local artists, demonstrated tole painting and had several items for display that she has completed.

Lunch was served by Marguerite Krebs and Alice VanArnam.

Didsbury Christmas Market & Bazaar
Sponsored By Didsbury Agriculture Society
Saturday, December 4th
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Admission: 1 Item For The Food Bank
Call Irene 335-4589
Lunch To Be Served By Didsbury Ag Society
Located at the Didsbury Memorial Complex in the Multi-Purpose Room.



From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, November 29, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:

For Week:
 Actual.....0mm
 Normal.....4.3mm

Since April 1 (April through October).
 Actual.....422.4mm
 Normal.....408.1mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high 8.5C on Nov. 27, 1993.
 Minimum low -30.5C on Nov. 22, 1993.

Average for week -10C.
 Normal average temperature for week -3C.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Low near minus 11. High near plus 2. Windy in the foothills.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy. Low near minus 10. High near plus 3.

Friday: Mostly cloudy. Low near minus 5. High near plus 6. Windy in the foothills.

Normals for the period: Low minus 12. High minus 2.

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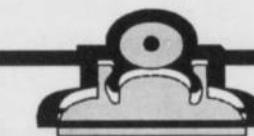
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LIFESTYLES

Council sponsors tree of hope

Special to the Review

The Mountainview Palliative Care Coordinating Council has a bright idea this Christmas. This year each light on the Community tree will represent a donation by area residents on behalf of loved ones. Amber lights will represent a donation in memory of deceased and colored lights will represent a Merry Christmas wish.

The Mountainview Palliative

Care Coordinating Council is made up of an interorganizational group of persons that include representation from the Mount View Health Unit, health care institutions, community members, community agencies, and professional caregivers who believe that a coordinated system providing palliative care services should be available to the residents of the County of Mountain View. The primary purpose of the (MPCCC) is the

development of care which promotes the highest quality of life for terminally ill individuals, and at the same time providing comprehensive support services for their families.

Palliative care is a service offered to those people for whom curative treatment is no longer possible. Emphasis is placed on "care" - to provide comfort and a better quality of remaining life. Palliative care maintains hope, pro-

vides needed support and considers death as a natural occurrence - the emphasis is on "care beyond cure".

This project hopes to raise funds to enhance palliative care services in the community. The funds will be used to enhance the care of palliative clients within the county.

When you make a donation of \$5 or greater, a light will be lit and your Christmas message of love and hope will be illuminated. Rec-

ognition of your donation will be printed in the newspaper. A tax deductible receipt will be available from the Mount View Health Unit for the purchase of the lights.

To make a donation or for more information call Mount View Health Unit 335-3233 or College Green Medical Centre 335-3341.

Homehelp expands community services

Special to the Review

The Mountain View Homehelp Services (MVHS) funded by FCSS (Family and Community Support Services) within the County of Mountain View, has recently expanded services and mandate to include a network of nursing services to augment the home support and health care needs of families in the county.

This new service came about as a result of increased public requests for health care (nursing) services. It should be noted that this service does not replace any of the existing health services within the community. The Mountain View Homehelp Services will act as a directory of independent nursing services, and match client/patient needs and nurse expertise/specialty to provide maximum quality of care to the client. Fees and payments will be administered by MVHS; clients will pay this agency when billed. Nursing care is included as an insurable service by some health insurance policies.

Registered Nurses (many with degrees) offer nursing services on a private basis in a wide variety of specialities to serve locations across

the county. Some of the many and varied services available are foot care, respite care (to give the primary care provider in the home a break, if there is a handicapped or elderly person living in the home), palliative care (so a terminally ill person who wishes to remain at home can do so). Patients discharged from the hospital could need help in the transition from hospital to home, could need dressing changes, colostomy care, help with medication administration or managing medical problems like diabetes, a stroke, heart attack or injury. New parents often feel overwhelmed by the enormous responsibility and need to review the information the hospital provided, such as a baby bath demonstration, or to have assistance to resolve breast feeding frustrations or problems. The area of client teaching is a very important one, and nurses can increase clients knowledge and confidence in managing their illness before and after hospital stay or provide new skills such as CPR.

It should be remembered that an investment in one's health is one that lasts a lifetime. This new nursing service can provide someone to turn to when a person experiences



Best booth

The Olds Tourism Action committee was presented with a plaque by the David Thompson Tourism Council last week for having the best tourist information booth in the district. Sharon Carry, a member of the OTAC, presented the plaque to Olds Mayor Bob Armstrong. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Sons of Norway news

Special to the Review

Fjellsyn Lodge #591 held their meeting in November.

President Noreen welcomed guests Stephanie Hamilton and Per-Otto Wold, both of Lethbridge, Hilda Russel of Olds and Trudy Maurstad of Carstairs.

Hilda Russel was voted on and approved as a new member. Noreen welcomed Hilda into the lodge.

Olga reported that the birthday party, hosted by the lodge mem-

bers in that area at the Chinook Winds Seniors Lodge in Carstairs, was greatly appreciated.

Ruby sent a sympathy card to Nomana Lodge of Wetaskiwin on the death of their vice president and his daughter, and get well wishes to Bob Kennedy.

Nissa Lodge of North Battleford will host Ski-for-Light in Feb. Fjellsyn Lodge will sponsor a blind skier at this event.

At the Memorial Day service, a wreath was laid by Don on behalf

of the lodge.

Dane and June, Mel and Mil hosted the bingo at the Mount View Lodge in Olds.

We enjoyed a film on life in northern Norway, shown by Leif and narrated by Noreen.

Stephanie and Per-Otto showed the beautiful, imported Norwegian sweaters that they have for sale.

We enjoyed wine and cheese after the meeting.

The next meeting will be on January 24.

Merry Christmas and all the best in the new year.

Everyone is welcome to join us at the library for coffee Wednesday, December 1 at 7:30 as guest speaker Noreen Olson reads to us from her new book.

During the busy holiday season you may want to try listening to one of our books on cassette. These are great to listen to while driving, baking or just relaxing. We have approximately 200 titles to choose from ranging from classics like "Wuthering Heights" to best sellers such as John Grisham's "The Client." There are both fiction and non-fiction tapes by authors such as Dick Francis, Agatha Christie, P.D. James, Stephen King, John Updike, Andy Rooney, Lewis Grizzard and many more. We have also recently purchased a number of books on cassette for our junior section.

During the month of December we will be accepting donations to the food hamper program instead of overdue fines.



Didsbury library news

RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Rev. John Orman
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

Lost People Matter To God

My wife and myself have been fortunate to spend a week in November on study leave in the U.K. The course that we attended was exciting, interesting, and relevant to all Christians and all denominations.

The theme of the course is summarized in the title of this article - lost people matter to God. The way this theme was explored was to look at some of the models of outreach, or evangelism, in North America and to compare them with successes in the U.K.

For North America the model chosen was the Willow Creek Community Church, in South Barrington, Illinois outside Chicago. In England several models of outreach were discussed and compared. These included house churches and models where Sunday church had been moved to hotel rooms or "non-threatening" locations in areas where there were many homes and few churches, or in dock areas or inner city areas. In addition, an enormous program is planned in the U.K. in 1994 where 27,000,000 homes will receive information about the Christian faith and 1,000,000 responses are expected which will be responded to by all the Christian denominations.

So why all this activity? The starting point is based on John 3:16 "For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life." Those churches involved in outreach pay particular attention to the phrases "the world" and "everyone". Sadly there is an acknowledgement that those involved in Christianity are only a percentage of the population in western countries and that there are now many people who have no knowledge or understanding of what church is, who Christ is, or what Christians have to say about right and wrong.

In addition to John 3:16, the churches reaching out to those around them also draw strength and inspiration from Luke chapter 15, where there are three parables about something that is lost. They are the parables of the lost sheep (going and searching for the one sheep is one hundred lost from the flock), the parable of the lost coin (searching carefully for a lost coin), and the story of the prodigal son and his brother.

Behind all these models of outreach there is not only a concern for each individual but the understanding that church is culturally alien to all those in our communities who have never had any contact with any church. Even for faithful church members there is the

concern that what happens Sunday by Sunday seems to be on a different level of living to all the day to day activities that occur during the week.

All of the models of outreach examined on the course indicated that every Christian person and every church needs to be far more responsive to the non-Christians around us and to those who are now inactive but who at one time were faithful members of a congregation. If you are a reader in that group then please contact one of the pastors or clergy in this community so that your concerns can be talked about.

Among the things that Willow Creek community church is doing are small groups with the church so that everyone can fit in somewhere. This should not imply that these groups are only for Bible study or traditional church programs. For example, one group of people with skills in car mechanics works on the cars of single mothers while they attend church and another group runs a nursery. Another group looks after car parking on a Sunday morning! Why is that necessary

you might ask? Well this particular church, some miles outside of Chicago, started as a youth group concerned with outreach and modest numbers. By making outreach the top priority they now have 15,000

members and a 5,000 seat church on 1/4 section!

Yes, lost people matter to God, and it is a challenge to all of us to respond to that message.

Obituary

NIMMONS

Mrs. Irene Nimmons of Didsbury, passed away at her home on November 22, 1993 at the age of 73 years.

She is survived by one son Lorne and daughter-in-law Gwen, 1 granddaughter Robyn, 4 sisters Doris (Jim) Saunders, Pearl (Jake) Higgins, Ruby (Harold) Wilson and Hazel (Don) Sawyer. She was predeceased by her husband Charles Robert and parents Frank and Ellen Jackson.

Funeral services were held on Friday, November 26, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. Active pallbear-

ers were: Mervin Luft, Don Krebs, Hans Lucas, Jack Collinge, Jim Dunlop and Gordon Stiles. Honorary pallbearers were: Eva Lucas, Joan Begbie, Susie Harvey - Evergreens, Ed McNeil - Royal Canadian Legion, Robert McDonald - Mt. View District Unifarm and Kerry Thornton - Westerdale Young People's Club. Interment followed in the Westerdale Cemetery.

If friends desire, memorial donations may be given to the Canadian Cancer Society, Calgary District Unit 408, 1305 - 11th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T3C 9Z9.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Family Night: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.

BUSINESS

Pet store opens its doors

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A new pet store offering both pet supplies and grooming, has opened its doors in Didsbury.

Pretty Paws Plus, a franchise of Pretty Paws Pet Grooming of Airdrie, opened for business last week, filling a void for pet supplies in the area.

"I really wanted to open a pet supply store since I started with the other grooming shop," said manager Linda Mossip. "But there were already a number in Airdrie and I didn't want to step on any toes. That just isn't a good way to do business. So my partner, Peter (Pape) told me about Didsbury and we saw there was no pet supplies

and very little grooming services so we decided to open here."

The result is a shop located on the main drag, beside the Remax office. Filled with tropical fish, birds, pet food, toys and grooming aids, the store is designed to help pet owners take better care of their pets.

"I really like to work with my customers for special services," Mossip said. "I just have the basics in here right now, but I want to find out what the customers want and I will bring them in for them."

Besides the pet supplies, Mossip said her specialty is the grooming end of the business. She started out as a show dog owner and has since garnered considerable experience in grooming both dogs and cats.

"I pride myself on a really high standard for grooming," she said. "And for the care of the animals in my shop."

The grooming services offered by Pretty Paws includes anything from bathing to nail clipping to gland cleaning, as long as drugs or tranquilizers are not required.

"I won't use those during services," Mossip said. "I like to make things as stress free for the animal as possible, but I'm not a vet. I won't prescribe treatment or anything like that."

Pretty Paws Plus is open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 5pm.



Pet pampering offered

Linda Mossip and Peter Pape recently opened their new store, Pretty Paws Plus, featuring pet supplies and grooming. Mossip, who runs Pretty Paws Pet Grooming in Airdrie, likes to offer a complete pet care service.

AGRICULTURE

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, November 23, 1993. 1,743 cattle, 140 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 84 to 90; A1-2 Heifers 83 to 88.

C1 Heiferettes 74 to 84; Feeder cows 62 to 74.

D1-2 Cows 57 to 62; D3-5 Cows

54 to 58; D4 Overfat cows 49 to 54. Bologna bulls 74 to 81.25; Bulls 900 lbs. + 80 to 89.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.37 to 1.71; Heifers 1.28 to 1.54.

400 lb. Steers 1.32 to 1.67; Heifers 1.24 to 1.44.

500 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.45; Heif-

ers 1.16 to 1.32. 600 lb. Steers 1.14 to 1.32; Heifers 1.11 to 1.25.

700 lb. Steers 1.08 to 1.24; Heifers 1.04 to 1.18.

800 lb. Steers 1.02 to 1.19; Heifers 1.00 to 1.12.

900 lb. Steers .98 to 1.12; Heifers .98 to 1.08.

1,000 lb. Steers .96 to 1.08; Heifers .96 to 1.06.

Bred cows 830 to 1210; Bred heifers 1000 to 1285.

Cow/calf pairs to 1275.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 130 to 260 with larger calves 270 to 450.

Baby heifer calves 100 to 220 with larger calves 230 to 400.

Dairy cows 580 to 850.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 25 to 42.

Small feeders 43 to 68; Larger feeders 70 to 95.

Sows & Gilts 125 to 200; Boars 80 to 120.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 38; Feeder lambs 55; Nannies 75; Billies 85.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 3.20; Large round bales 25 to 33; Straw .30 to .70.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report, Friday, Nov. 19 - 904 head; Monday, Nov. 22 - 360 head; Wednesday, Nov. 24 - 1,035 head; Total 2,299 head.

Steer calves 250 - 350 lb. average 1.50 - 1.70 per lb.

Steer calves 300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.70 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.45 - 1.60 per lb.

Steer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.30 - 1.45 per lb.

Steer calves 600 - 700 lb. average 1.25 - 1.35 per lb.

Steer calves 700 - 800 lb. average 1.15 - 1.20 per lb.

Heifer calves 230 - 330 lb. average 1.30 - 1.63 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.30 - 1.40 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lb. average 1.10 - 1.24 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lb. average 1.15 - 1.20 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lb. average 1.10 - 1.16 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lb. average 1.00 - 1.05 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lb. average 1.06 - 1.16 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .65 - .76 per lb.

Medium cows .60 - .68 per lb.

Bulls .76 - .85 per lb.

Bred cows \$950 - \$1,400 per head.

**Mountain View
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Carstairs

**ANNUAL
GENERAL
MEETING**

Thurs. Dec. 2

2:00 p.m.

Seed Plant Office

Door Prize:
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Seed Treatment



Notice Of Screening Tender

The Mountain View Seed Cleaning Plant invites sealed marked tenders for screenings FOB the seed plant, Carstairs, Alberta, for the period from **December 1, 1993 to November 30, 1994**. All tenders to be submitted to the undersigned no later than **12:00 p.m. December 2, 1993**. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Forms and other information available at the seed plant office.

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, DISTRICT OFFICE

WILL BE CLOSED

Monday, December 6, 1993.

WE ARE MOVING

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by the main south entrance

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Informational Complimentary Breakfast Meeting
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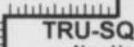
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Shoebox continued from page 24

Air Canada agreed to deliver Canadian parcels to England free of charge and a voluntary donation of one dollar taped to each parcel will defray the cost of final shipment to Bosnia.

"Some people think kids don't watch the news, or don't know what's going on in the world,"

Schroeder said. "But they are aware. And so often you see something like this as a huge insurmountable problem. But these kids are realizing that what they're sending is going to a child; one life they are affecting in a real and tangible way."

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FREE Estimates. Over 20 years experience.
Call Norm 335-3596

SEA FOOD

Something Catchy Ltd.
2005 - 20th Avenue
(East of Post Office)
Didsbury, Alberta
Phone 335-3774
Open Thursday to Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOE & BOOT REPAIR

SHOE STRING
Didsbury, Alberta
335-8063
Leatherwork

TIRE SHOP

TIRE CRAFT
"We're Giving Auto Service A Good Name"
Call Us For All Your Automotive Needs
5321 - 49 Ave., Olds Ph: 556-6110

TRAVEL AGENCIES

AURORA TRAVEL LTD.

Fax 335-9557 P.O. Box 1090
Telephone 335-8880 1911 - 20 Street
"Leave the details to our Certified Specialists."
- World Wide - Land - Air - Sea -

INTRA Don's World
Travel Service Ltd.
PERSONAL CARE WORLDWIDE
Over 25 Years Experience
In International Travel' (403) 335-3351
2012 - 20th St. Calgary Direct 263-2818
Didsbury, AB

Westglen School to Calgary was set for November 25 to meet shipping deadlines and ensure the gifts would reach their destination on time.

Enthusiasm and excitement marked the final days of preparation as students from Whitlow's grade six class organized details of the campaign.

"We went to all the classes to tell them about it," Jimmy Wright explained. "We had a sheet of paper we could read off to say what to send and if anyone had any questions they could ask us."

Stuart Maxwell who co-designed shoe box posters with DeWitt found the project very gratifying.

TRUCKING

Dashley

Oilfield Hauling

Doug Ross
Box 958
Sundre, AB
T0M 1X0
24 Hours Ph. 638-3386
• Construction Equipment
Hauling • Winch • Hi-Boy, 8, 16,
& 32 Wheel Lowboys *

Dick's Trucking

Didsbury, Alberta
Local + Long Distance Hauling: Grain & Fertilizer
Serving the District since 1963
Randy Dick 335-3623

VETERINARY SERVICES

DIDSBURY VETERINARY CLINIC

DRS. R. RISLER, P. OWEN, C. FRENCH

9206 - 20TH STREET DIDSBURY

335-3036

OFFICE HOURS: MON-FRI 10:00-5:00

24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE

WELDING

Bee-Jay's Welding 335-4334

Shop - Portable

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

24 Hour Service

23rd Street - 7th Ave. Didsbury



WINDOWS AND DOORS

CUSTOM-MADE WINDOWS & DOORS

Supply & Install New Homes or Renovation

Bay/Bow Windows, Stanley Entrance Doors, Patio Doors, Casement

Awning, Thermo Sliders, Scaled Units, Storm Doors

RICK MUTHSALL DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

335-9823

WINDOW COVERINGS

FBV Sales 335-8483 or 556-3005

FREE Estimates - Call For Appointments

Windows & All Kinds Of Doors

This space is reserved
FOR YOU...

Please call 335-3301

"You get to help someone," he said. "You're joining everybody together in the world instead of separating them. It's a really good feeling. We wanted to share a part of our world."

Barely audible above the buzz of excited fellow students, DeWitt softly added, "We wanted to make sure they had a Christmas."

Grant's

Locally Owned and Operated

Mountain View Plaza,
Hwy. #27, Olds, Ab. 556-6954

Grant's, is pleased to
announce the appoint-
ment of Brent Kolb as
the manager of the
Meat Department



Home of the Highest Quality Meats

FRESH MEAT

Chicken

Fresh Whole, Grade "A", \$2.18 kg. **99¢** lb.

Porkloin

Fresh Cut, \$4.17 kg. **\$1.89** lb.

Round Steak

Full Cut, \$5.05 kg. **\$2.29** lb.

Rump Roast

Bone In \$5.05 kg. **\$2.29** lb.

Ground Beef

Lean, Bulk Pack 10 lbs or More \$3.06 kg. **\$1.39** lb.

Things to know about Grant's

- We Bag & Carry Out Your Groceries.
- Free Delivery In Olds, Mon. - Thurs. No Minimum Order.
- Products Are 100% Guaranteed.
- Smoke Free Atmosphere.
- Full Service Canada Post.
- Budget Savers Are Back
- We Will Honor Olds IGA Budget Saver Cards til Nov 30/93.

HOOURS: Mon, Tues & Wed 9 - 6
Thurs & Fri 9 to 9, Sun Noon to 5

556-6954



Let's

Ready For CHRISTMAS
6" Potted Poinsettias
only **\$6.99**

RED

FREEZER FILLERS

Sides of Beef **\$1.79** lb.

Hinds of Beef **\$2.09** lb.

Fronts of Beef **\$1.59** lb.

Cut from Grade A Western Canadian Beef

VIP Custom Cutting Available at Grant's
Includes Cut Wrapping

BUDGET SAVERS

Why wait

Get a rebate everytime you shop

Mary Miles Weiners

Reg. or Beef, 450 g; FREE with 1 full Card.

Mushroom Soup

Alymer, 3 cans; FREE with 2 full Cards.

Cake Mix

Duncan Hines, Buy Two get one FREE with 1 full Card

FREE FREE FREE

Let It Snow!

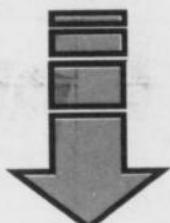
Let It Snow!

Let It Snow!

HOT BARGAINS



Check Out
LOW PRICES



Spaghetti Sauce Smart Choice, 750 ml	\$1.19
Salad Dressing Smart Choice, 950 ml	\$1.99
Apple Juice Niagara, 1 L	79¢
Corn Green Giant, Creamed, 284 ml	88¢
Macaroni & Cheese Home Garden, 225 g.....	88¢
Cooking Oil Red Leaf, 3 L.....	\$3.59
Salmon Sea Wave, Pink, 213 g.....	\$1.29
Crackers Breton, Assorted, 225 g.....	\$1.79
Pepsi Cola or 7Up 12 Pk, +Tax+Deposit.....	\$3.99

Lyle's
HOT PICK

Saturday
Only

SUGAR

Rodgers, White Granulated,
4 kg Bag.....

\$2.99

FRESH CRISP
WONDERFUL PRODUCE

Oranges Chinese Mandarin, 9 lb Box.....	\$8.99
Cabbage 5 lbs for	44¢ kg 99¢
Lettuce Leaf,	79¢ lb.
Pears Bartlet	\$1.52 kg. 69¢ lb.
Apples Golden Delicious, 12 lb Box	\$3.99

COUNTY CLASSIFIED

100's AGRICULTURE

100 - Farm Equipment
110 - Feed & Seed
120 - Livestock
130 - Livestock Equipment
140 - Pasture Land

200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities
210 - Help Wanted
220 - Work Wanted
230 - Services Available

300's REAL ESTATE

300 - Homes
310 - Mobile Homes
320 - Property
330 - For Rent
340 - Wanted To Rent

400's VEHICLES

400 - Cars
410 - Trucks
420 - Vans
430 - Motorcycles
440 - RV's

500's GENERAL

500 - Misc. For Sale
510 - Misc. Wanted
520 - Garage Sales
530 - Lost & Found
540 - Pets
550 - Travel

600's PERSONAL INTEREST

600 - Announcements
610 - Anniversaries
620 - Coming Events
630 - Cards of Thanks
640 - In Memoriams
650 - Personal
660 - Prayer Corner

DEADLINE IS THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

110 - FEED & SEED

Straw For Sale: Large Hesston square bales, 4 x 4 x 8, barley, wheat or oats, \$10 per bale. Ph. 556-7928. Call us for a price on delivery. 29-5tc

Wanted: Feed barley and wheat. F.O.B. lot or bin. 546-2278 or 546-2689. 32-16tc

STRAW

Large round bales, approx. 1,000 lbs., \$8 each, hauling available.
556-1694

30-10tc

100 bales of barley greenfeed, \$20/bale. Phone 337-2194 after 6. 32-2tc

120 - LIVESTOCK

Bred heifers - black Angus Maine x Red Angus Maine x, Red Baldy, Charlois X. Average weight 1,050. Bred black Maine bull. 337-2134. 32-2tp

Christmas Open House at Johnson Ranching Dec. 4 & 5. Specials on horses & tack, free hay rides, door prizes. Everyone welcome. 335-4115. 32-2tc

200 - BUSINESS OPP.

EARN UP TO \$346.00/week to assemble Christmas decorations year round, at home. Work available across Canada. For info, send self addressed stamped envelope to Magic Christmas - 130 Slater St. Ste. 750 ext. 469 Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6E2. 16-24tp

210 - HELP WANTED

Casual/Part-time Member Service Representative required with the possibility of future full time required by Mountain View Credit Union Ltd., Didsbury. Previous financial experience preferred but will train suitable applicant. Please forward resume to Mountain View Credit Union. P.O. Box 970 Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 33-1tc

220 - WORK WANTED

Class 1 Driver looking for any kind of work. (Full time). Has H2S & Dangerous goods ticket. Phone 335-8553. 33-3tc

230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

Choice Carpentry specializing in home renovations, additions, new construction, small repairs. Tom McCue Phone 335-9860. 5-tfmc

Carpentry, painting, garages, rumpus rooms, fences, etc. Also relief milking and other chores. Free estimates. Dave Neufeld, 335-8649. 46-tfmc

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER: Offering quality workmanship. Kitchens, bathrooms, hardwood floors. Finishing, renovations, etc. Call Allan Koch, phone 335-8826. 48-tfmc

230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

HELP: FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAMS. 24 hr. crisis line: 638-HELP. Information & office: 638-3221. Call Collect (F.C.S.S. Funded). 21-tfmc

Will do upholstery work. R.V., kitchen, auto. Call Dockter's, 335-3816. 23-tfmc

Balloons R Us are booking for Santa visits, Santa suit rentals and decorating for your festive parties. Book now. Joanne Reeves 556-3429 after 4. 31-3tc

Mark Kay Cosmetics open house featuring "Scent with Love" Christmas collection. Everyone welcome! Dec. 1, 7, 9 p.m., 1729 - 15A St., Didsbury. Call Diane 335-8717 for info or orders. 33-1tp

For all your Avon needs please call Lyne at 335-2348. 33-4tp

310 - MOBILE HOMES

14 x 70 ft. mobile home for sale or rent. 3 bedrooms, appliances included. Rent \$400 per month. Phone A.W. Jackson at 335-8326. 31-4tp

320 - PROPERTY

For Sale By Owner: Residential lot in Didsbury, 10,138 sq. ft., near schools. Phone 337-3019. 48-tfmc

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent: ALL NEW TENANTS applying: 1 year lease, 12th month free. 3 bedroom town houses in Didsbury, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. \$500 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347. 1-tfmc

College Green Apartments For 50+. One suite available immediately: \$365/mth. Includes all utilities & free use of recreation centre. Contact Virgil Stauffer 335-3337, 335-8728. 30-tfmc

Country living! Are you a mature couple that would appreciate living in a beautiful, 1400 sq. ft. bungalow with fridge, stove, drapes and double garage? Do you love to garden? Would you love to live 10 miles west of Olds and Didsbury? Then this is the perfect home for you. Available Jan. 1. References and damage deposit required. \$750 (includes utilities). Phone 335-9292 (please leave message if no answer). 33-2tp

Fully furnished 2 & 1 bedroom suites, including all utilities. Phone, cable TV, movie and sports channels. Rent starts at \$500. Half month security deposit. 335-3159. 33-4tc

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom-4 plex, new fridge, stove and carpet. Available Dec. 1/93. Call Sharon 556-1556, 335-4858. 33-1tp

House For Rent: 2 large bedrooms, garage. 1/2 block from school and downtown. Available Jan. 1/94. Call Don 335-3052. 33-2tc

3 bedroom 4 plex, refurbished, 1/2 baths, balcony. Washer, dryer, drapes. Clean, quiet. Free rent after 12 months. \$485.00/month. 335-8580. 30-4tc

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES DIDSBUY FREE RENT.

1 1/2 Bath, Stove & Fridge; Carpet throughout; Laundry Rm., Off Street Parking Only \$485 per month. Call 335-3467. 31-tfmc

Furnished bachelor suite for rent. \$300/month includes all utilities plus cable. Downtown area. Call 335-8261. 32-2tc

FREE RENT FREE CABLE \$485 Per Month

Three bedroom town house, lots of storage & closets, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, new paint. Available immediately.

We the owners take care of our own building - no property management. Call 335-4719 or 556-4416. 32-tfmc

340 WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom house required Jan. 1/94 in Didsbury or acreage near Didsbury. Days 335-3335. 32-2tc

400 - CARS

1982 Chrysler LeBaron. Runs well but burns oil. Mechanic special \$700. 335-3646. 33-tfmc

420 - VANS

1975 Chevy Cutaway van, \$450 firm. Rob 335-4583. 32-2tp

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

Technics - Ax7 synthesizer keyboard and stand. 35 gallon fish tank with gravel, heater, pump, canopy, etc. Phone 335-9801. 32-2tp

Wood burning fire stove with type A vent. Solid black. Great addition for your home. Priced to sell. Call today 335-9326. 32-2tc

Jane's Creations - Native bead work, brooches, necklaces, earrings, each separate. Please call for appointment between 4 - 9 p.m. Jane 335-9884. 32-2tp

500 - MISC. FOR SALE

Oxygen available. Buy your own cylinder. No contract, 3 sizes available. Special price on large cylinders until November 30/93. 335-3270. 32-4tp

For Sale: 4 mirrored closet doors, \$100 with all hardware. One wringer washer, good condition, \$30. Call 335-2348. 33-1tp

For Sale: Gourlay piano, low profile. 335-3024. 33-1tp

4 x 6 Walk-in cooler, 6 mo. old, \$3,000. One commercial counter, 10 ft. long, brown arborite, \$350. Free delivery locally. Call Fred 335-3646. 33-tfmc

4 year old piano, \$2,000 OBO. Phone 556-1123. 33-2tp

Used Speed Queen washer. Good working condition (in use). Ele. 335-3462. 33-1tp

Snowblower for Sale. SnowShark 5HP in good shape, call 337-3287 in the evenings. 33-2tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Heartfelt thanks to all who attended, sent flowers, gifts and cards, or telephoned their good wishes to us on the occasion of our 60th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks and appreciation to our family for the arrangements. It's the support of relatives and the good friends one makes along the way that makes life so rewarding. Helen & Wilbert Rieder 33-1tp

640 - IN MEMORIAMS

Bartz - In memory of a loving husband, father & grandfather, Erwin Bartz who passed away November 28, 1990.

"No longer in our lives to share, But in our hearts you are always there." Lovingly remembered by friends, Arlene (Paul), Nathaniel & Spencer 33-1tp

650 - PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec pd.

LINFA: Lose weight naturally. All ingredients are totally natural and the formulation was derived to support a weight reduction program for our North American lifestyle. 27-10tp

Lonely: Would like a senior person, man or woman to come and see me often or stay. I find evenings very long. 335-3184, Ellen. 32-2tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank our friends for the cards, visits and treats while I was a patient in Calgary. It meant so much. God bless you.

Roy Oborne 32-2tp

Many thanks to all the folks who remembered us in the loss of our dear Ellen.

Doll & Mary 32-2tp

Special thank you to everyone from Reg & Ruth Johnston that braved the weather and attended our 45th Anniversary. Sincerely appreciated. 33-1tp

Classified Advertisement Rates

Classified Ads,
Wedding Announcements,
Coming Events,
Cards of Thanks,
In Memoriam

Basic Rate (up to 20 words) \$6.00
\$2.00 Discount
if paid at time
of insertion*

...Over 20 words - .15 per/additional word

No Discount For Multiple Insertions

Bold Headings..... \$1.50 per ad per week
Boxed Classified..... extra \$1.50 per ad per week
Classified Display..... \$7.00 per column inch
Box Numbers..... \$1.50 each

The Didsbury REVIEW
335-3301

All Ads Are Subject to 7% G.S.T.
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

PROVINCIAL CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST ANNUAL RAFFLE. Win a total of 50 bred heifers. (approx. \$50,000). Tickets \$50.00, 2000 printed. Draw Dec. 31 1993. Support Carbon Golf Course development. Write Carbon Ag. Society, Box 213, Carbon AB. T0M 0L0. Phone 403-572-3434. (Terry Reed) Lic#R100660.

1-4-49

MANAGING AGRICULTURE FOR profit' 94 conference—Feb. 1-3 — Red Deer. Leading-edge agricultural information. Contact Alberta Agriculture district offices or ADC loans officers for brochures/registrations.

1-1-49

WIN 25 BRED heifers. Tickets \$40. each 3/\$100. Draw December 31, 1993. Proceeds and cheques to Turner Valley Oilfields Curling Association Building Fund, Box 51, Black Diamond, T0L 0H0. License #R-102599. Phone 933-4203.

1-1-49

2ND ANNUAL INSTANT rancher raffle. 50 bred Heifers, 4 cash prizes, 2500 tickets. Send \$50/ticket. E.I. AG Society, Box 1092, Brooks, AB. T1R 1B9, 362-4513. Draw Dec. 31/93. License R101222. Supporting Silver Sage Community Corral.

1-1-49

AUCTIONS

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION of 175 cars and trucks, December 11th 10:00 am. Police Vehicle Storage Compound, 12230-124 Ave., Edmonton. 451-0141. Viewing December 9th and 10th, 11am - 7pm.

2-2-50

EXCELSIOR MOTORS UNRESERVED auction Sat. Dec. 04/93 10:00 am. Excelsior Motors. Hwy#9, Drumheller. Rare opportunity to purchase specialized shop tools, office, shop and miscellaneous automotive equipment. Information: Great West Auctions 787-2343.

2-1-49

BUD HAYNES AUCTIONEERS special two day gun auction. December 6&7 7 pm. Great West Inn, Red Deer. Featuring The John Walby Collection from Ontario. Brochures, 1-347-7301. (Next antique auction, Sat. Dec. 4, 11:00 am).

2-1-49

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPLETE DISPERSAL. READY mix concrete, gravel washing plant. Screen conveyors etc. 4 mixers, 7 trucks, cement bulkier, shop serving large area. 403-853-5677.

7-2-49

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OKANAGAN Valley, BC. Vitamin, Herb, Natural Food Store for sale. Experienced staff, excellent mall location. Owner will train. Gross sales \$700,000. plus. Some financing possible. Price \$245,000. +75,000. Stock 36K. Management salary plus 20% R.O.I. Rodney Penway C.A. (Agent) 604-496-5577.

7-1-49

FULL OR PARTIAL interest in profitable computer dealership, B.C. Central Interior. Annual gross sales \$500,000. Enquiries Box 462, c/o The Tribune, 18A North 1st Ave., Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8.

7-1-49

FINANCE AGENCY. Exceptional income opportunity. Part/full-time. No selling. No experience. From home or office. Minimum investment \$3500. No risk. Guaranteed. 1-879-3803.

7-1-49

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONTEMPLATING SELF-EMPLOYMENT? Successful entrepreneurs outline viable business ventures in monthly publication. Free details to serious enquiries. Success Marketing 2000, Box 133, Regina SK, S4P 2Z6 7-1-49

MALL RESTAURANT SPACE for lease in booming Lacombe. Join the team of Co-op, Woolworths and twenty others. Great location. Call Tom Sims today! 782-5513.

7-1-49

FREE INFO. EARN \$\$\$ at home processing mail. Rush large S.A.S.E. To AJL HOLDINGS, BOX 22017, Grande Prairie, AB., T8V 6X1. Immediate reply assured.

7-1-49

CAREER TRAINING

Train to be an Apartment/ Condominium Manager. Free job placement assistance. Government licensed correspondence course. 2,200 graduates working. Call for free brochure. R.M.T.I. 1-800-665-8339.

8-5-49

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING. Courses or hourly instruction. Class 1 & 3, 9/13 speed diesels. Financial assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education 1-800-661-7031, 455-8157. Edmonton.

8-5-49

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED. Oil-field service company based in Southern Alberta. Fencers, pipefitters, reclamation hands, equipment operators. Send resume to Box 2085, Brooks, AB. T1R 1C7.

13-4-50

LICENSED AUTO MECHANIC or experienced apprentice needed. Attractive wage and benefit package. Send resume to Landing Ford, Box 270, Athabasca, AB. Phone Wade 675-2565.

13-2-49

PARTS PERSON AND service advisor required for medium sized rural Ford dealership. Ford experience and professional customer driven attitude a must. Send handwritten resume to Manager, Vegreville Ford, 6106-50 Avenue, Vegreville, AB. T9C 1N6

13-1-49

START YOUR OWN home based business. "Watkins" is to-days best business opportunity. Write 606-4902-37th Street, Red Deer, AB. T4N 6M9.

13-1-49

SOUTHERN ALBERTA FORD dealership requires applications for service manager. Successful applicant will have excellent public relations skills and a strong sense of responsibility. Applications must be in writing to: 511-5th Street, South, Lethbridge, AB. T1J 2B9.

13-1-49

50K - 60K DIRECT SALES. Sell unique collectibles and one of a kind gift items to businesses and door to door. Choose your territory. Call Mark 403-445-1386

13-1-49

RELOCATE TO THE mountains! Resident Manager. Mature couple required for our Staff Housing. Duties include leasing, dealing with tenant matters, cleaning and maintenance. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 1988, Kananaskis Village, AB. T0L 2H0. Closing date December 9/93.

13-1-49

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

INDUSTRY LEADING CLASS 6,7,8 truck dealership offering excellent working conditions, compensation and benefits. Now looking for people with the right people with the right attitude and experience to fill afternoon shift and other positions as parts-people, warranty clerks, service-writers, lead hands, heavy duty journeyman and apprentice mechanics. Apply in writing only to: Edmonton Freightliner Ltd., 11313 -170 St., Edmonton, AB, T5M 3P5, Dept 1107.

13-1-49

START YOUR OWN home based business. "Watkins" is to-days best business opportunity. Write: 606-4902-37th Street, Red Deer, Alberta T4N 6M9.

13-1-49

EXPERIENCED ALL AROUND mechanic for large farm and feedlot. Welding and fabrication experience necessary. Accommodation provided. Permanent position available immediately. Resume and references to Box 23, Site 23, R.R. #2 Strathmore, AB. TIP1K5, fax 934-4764, phone 934-5099. Ask for Barry.

13-1-49

FOR SALE

STARS & ROOKIES SPORTS CARDS. Leaf hockey set \$29.95. Mail order. Handle sports/non sports. Send us your want list 10631-51st Avenue. Edmonton. AB. T6H 0L1 988-6699.

19-3-49

COLLECTOR PLATE RAILS. Display 1 to 16 plates. Oak Handcrafted in Canada. Free Brochure. Bumblebee Quality Products, Dept. A1, Box 70124, BPO, Calgary, Alberta, T3B 5K3.

19-1-49

EAST-CENTRAL ALBERTA oilfield servicing company consisting of flush by units. Will sell total shares of company or individual units. All equipment working. Interested buyers call 403-753-2577.

19-1-49

SELLING YOUR BUSINESS *Every business owner should listen to this audio tape before they begin the sale process.* \$9.99 plus S/H. 403-448-9099.

19-1-49

WARNING! DON'T BE fooled. Investigate first. Dolfin and Aqua-Flo Distillers, manufactured by West Bend Company with demand pump, tap installed \$1,500 to \$1,700 Ph. 1-433-2555.

19-1-49

C.K.C. REGISTERED ALASKAN Malamute puppies for sale. All shots, tattoo, black/white, 2 female, 1 male. For further information - call Bell Rock Kennels. 403-872-2458 after 5:30 pm.

19-1-49

STIRCO ROTO-MASTER 490-14" feed mixer on single axle wagon, complete with 4 - bar eaton scale in use daily. \$12,500. Phone Airdrie 948-4264.

19-1-49

WHOLESALE VICTORIAN STYLE hat pins, large, 12 different, \$49. p.p.p.. Retail up to \$20. each. Cheque to Tri-Skill Ent., Glenora Box 53144, Edmonton, T5N 4A8.

19-1-49

LIVESTOCK

OSTRICHES "GROW WITH the industry". Chicks and breeders available. Handpicked by experienced Namibian farmer. After sales service. Satisfaction guaranteed. 920-26 Street N.E., Calgary, AB. T2A 2M4. 403-272-1174.

24-1-49

LIVESTOCK

BLOCKBUSTER SALERS SALE. 60 head of quality fullbloods and purebreds all polled or bred polled. Big, thick and quiet. 2 feature bulls. Polled purebred 2 yr. old and yearling Outcross polled fullblood. December 14 Highwood Auction Market. For information and catalogues call Braewood at 938-2970 or 556-6898.

24-2-50

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest and oldest resale clearinghouse. Call toll free Resort Sales International at 1-800-423-5967. Also, timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

36-5-52

LINDEN, ALBERTA - CONSIDER moving to beautiful new adult housing 4-plex with 990 sq.ft. and a/garage. Prices from \$87,750. to \$89,750. plus G.S.T. Bonus: 5 new G.E. appliances valued at \$3,000. will be included free for each new home purchased and paid for by Dec. 15/93. Call 403-443-5524. Laurel Agencies Ltd.

36-1-49

CARDSTON FOOTHILLS RANCH large newer home treed yards, barn, corrals, sheds, excellent water. 315 acres choice grass, hayland. Only \$249,000. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 626-3232 anytime.

36-1-49

MANUFACTURED HOMES

SELECTION, AVAILABILITY, AND PRICE! Three reasons to buy factory direct from Ridgewood Homes. Built for Living. Built for Life! Call collect 470-5660 and save.

28-5-49

MOBILE/MODULAR HOMES Factory direct. "Custom Built" Top dollar for trades. Many used units available. Noble Homes (403) 447-3414

28-4-49

BUY FACTORY DIRECT. Book now. Save thousands on your new manufactured home (mobile/ modular). Top dollar for trades. Many reconditioned units available. Noble homes 447-3414

28-4-49

SERVICES

CRIMINAL RECORD? PARDON: Seals criminal record removing obstacles affecting peace of mind, travel, and employment opportunities. United States waiver allows legal U.S. entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. Reply in confidence 403-228-1300.

40-4-49



MAKE A MIRACLE
HAPPEN . . . BE AN
ORGAN/TISSUE
DONOR
541-3406



Snug as a bug!

Probably not yet, if you've just moved in.

Perhaps your Welcome Wagon hostess can help to ease the confusion.

Call her today!



Blanket Classified
ADVERTISING
PROVINCE-WIDE COVERAGE — PHONE: 335-3301 and Get Ready For Results!

**TOWN OF DIDSBURY
TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
TOWN OFFICE CLERICAL POSITION**

The Town of Didsbury invites applications for the temporary position of a clerical employee in the Town Office. The position will be a temporary fixed term position from December 6, 1993 to February 25, 1994. This person must have 5.1 Word Perfect knowledge, good interpersonal relationship skills and good communication skills. Written applications, with references, will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., December 1, 1993, by mail or hand delivered to:

Town of Didsbury
P.O. Box 790,
2037 - 19th Avenue
Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0
Attention: Eileen Dumont, Assistant Administrator

College Green Medical Centre

is pleased to announce that
commencing Dec 6, 1993

Dr. John Fursdon

has joined Doctors Williams & Ahmad
as a family practitioner.

For Appointments
Please Call **335-3341**

**TOWN OF DIDSBURY
1994 TENDER - LUBRICANTS AND SOLVENTS**

The Town of Didsbury invites sealed tenders for the supply and delivery of lubricants and solvents to its Public Works Compound for the 1994 calendar year. The supplier must also have the products in stock for supply on an emergency basis. The lowest nor any tender shall not necessarily be accepted. Tender prices shall be based on the container sizes as indicated below and substitute products must be equivalent to those indicated.

Estimated Annual Consumption	Container Size
Varsol 3139	45 gallons
Esso-GX 80W-90	20 gallons
Esso-Essolube XD 30/30	135 gallons
Esso-HDX Plus 10/30	50 gallons
Esso-10 x 30 Engine Oil	135 gallons
Esso-10 x 40 Engine Oil	45 gallons
Esso-Hydraul-56	100 gallons
Esso-Nutri-N22	20 gallons
Esso Easy Mix-2 Cycle Engine Oil-31:1	5 gallons
Valvoline Trans Oil-FA	10 gallons
ATF Dexron 2-Trans. Oil	10 gallons
Mercon Automatic Trans Oil	25 gallons
Compressor Oil-ATF	45 gallons
Esso Radiator Anti-Freeze	45 gallons
Esso Gas Line Anti-Freeze	5 gallons
Windshield Washer Anti-freeze	25 gallons
RV Anti-freeze	25 gallons
Brake Fluid	5 gallons
Starting fluid	30 containers
Grease-Lithium E.P.	30 lbs.
	45 gallon drum
	5 gallon pail
	45 gallon drum
	1 quart can
	45 gallon drum
	45 gallon drum
	20 gallon pail
	20 gallon pail
	1 quart can
	1 gallon pail
	1 gallon pail
	45 gallon drum
	1 gallon pail
	5 gallon pail
	1 gallon
	1 gallon pail
	1 gallon pail
	12 oz. containers
	1 lb. tubes

Submit your sealed tender, clearly marked "Town of Didsbury Lubricant Tender" before 4:30 p.m. on December 15, 1993, by mail addressed to or hand delivered to:

Town of Didsbury
Box 790
2037 - 19th Avenue
Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0
Attention: E.M. Storey,
Chief Administrative Officer

Tenders received by mail or hand delivered, after the above deadline will not be considered. For further information, please contact the writer at 335-3391.

NOTICES, EMPLOY. & LEGAL

**TOWN OF DIDSBURY
1994 - TENDER - FUEL**

The Town of Didsbury invites sealed tenders for the supply and delivery of regular unleaded and premium unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel to its Public Works Compound for the 1994 calendar year.

The Town of Didsbury annually consumes approximately 45,000 litres of gasoline and 10,000 litres of diesel fuel.

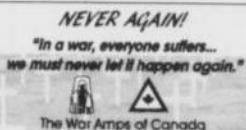
The lowest nor any tender shall not necessarily be accepted.

Submit your sealed tender, clearly marked "Town of Didsbury Fuel Tender" before 4:30 p.m. on December 15, 1993, by mail addressed to or hand delivered to:

Town of Didsbury
Box 790
2037 - 19th Avenue
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Attention: E.M. Storey,
Chief Administrative Officer.

Tenders received by mail or hand delivered, after the above deadline, will not be considered. For further information, please contact the writer at 335-3391.

Town of Didsbury
E.M. Storey,
Chief Administrative Officer.



**Notice to Creditors and
Claimants
IN THE SURROGATE COURT
OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
CALGARY**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE KATHLEEN STILES, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died on or about September 23, 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 3rd day of January, 1994, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

VERNON E. GOOD
P.O. Box 1027
2nd Floor, 2012 - 20 Street
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0
Solicitor for the Executors

ROYAL LEPAGE

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MULTI LISTING SERVICE

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335-9216



\$6,900 Is Very Affordable for this 4 BR 2-storey home, over 1,300 S.F. Furnace & water tank only 2 yrs. old. Nicely upgraded. Single garage. Near amenities. Located at 2146 - 22 Ave. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

Affordable Living With Two Choices!! Bi-level 3 BR at \$49,900 and 3 BR 2-storey at \$57,900. Low condo fees. Near arena, lawn bowling, aquatic centre & downtown. Ideal for retirees or first-time buyers. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

Wonderful 2-Storey Split tucked in a beautiful park like setting. 1,928 S.F. of tastefully decorated living. Family room w/fireplace, formal living room, den, large country kitchen & impressive front entry. Good family home and close to schools, downtown, golf and large children's park across back lane. Well maintained. **\$119,900.** Dale Luft 335-9216/335-4850

Look This One Over!! Didsbury/Olds 1/4 section, 110 acres cultivated, 49 acres pasture. Has a drilled well, power and phone at gate. Owner is motivated. **\$110,000.** Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

\$20,600. Industrial Lot In Didsbury on Co-op Road. Services to the property. Dale Luft 335-9216/335-4850

Westfork Estates 1 mile north of Didsbury. This 4 acres with trees could be your beautiful building site. Power and gas already to property line. Paved road. **\$31,500.** Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

Must Sell!!! 3 BR bungalow with 1½ bathrooms. Spacious living room, country kitchen. Nicely decorated interior. Corner lot on Southridge Cr. Quick possession. **\$76,900.** Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

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For Rent: 3 Bedroom fourplex, 1½ baths, main floor laundry area. **\$425/** month plus heat and power. Available December 1st. Arleen Douglas 335-9216



**FREE - NO
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MARKET
EVALUATION**

**Olds goes
to the dogs**

by Elaine Wilson
Review Writer

The current cumbersome system for keeping tabs (or in this case tags) on Olds' canine population was behind a new bylaw drafted for first reading in December.

In past years dogs were registered whenever the owners got around to it, resulting in administrative chaos.

The new agreement proposed that licences be paid on or before January 31 to be valid for the calendar year in which the license was issued. Owners of puppies born after July first will pay half the annual fee. (\$15 annually if spayed or neutered, \$20 if not) but Christmas pups will essentially get

one month free as the annual fee will cover all of December as well as the ensuing calendar year.

Town of Olds clerk Debbie Rogers likes the new bylaw.

"Right now we have over 270 dogs registered which we keep track of by breed and gender," she said. "We've got everything from toy poodles to Rottweilers and there seem to be a lot of cocker spaniels. But they're not recorded in any particular order. Having all licences coming due in January will streamline the process."

Town of Didsbury
E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative Officer

SPORTS

and Entertainment

Grizzlys back on winning track

by Don Owchar
Review writer

The last time we left the Olds Grizzlys they were in the midst of a down time that saw them lose 3 of 4 AJHL games. I'm now happy to report the slump is over. 3 blowout wins; 2 over Lloydminster and one over the Calgary Canucks, have the Griz Express running smoothly again.

Nov 20. Griz 6 - Lloyd 1...Dave Kirkpatrick led the attack in the border city with a couple of goals. Casson masters, Kevin MacDonald,

Mark Tatar and Jeremie Heistad added singles. Bart Redden was the only Blazer to beat Ian Perkins in a game that saw the Griz outshoot Lloyd 41-19!

Nov 21. Griz 6 - Lloyd 2... The Blazers made this one a little closer but nowhere near close enough. Tyler Graham led the Griz with 2 goals and an assist. Mike McPhee also scored twice with singles from Jeremie Heistad and Mark Tatar. Reg Heinen had both for the Blazers.

Nov 23. Griz 8 - Canucks 2... This was a little payback for the

Griz as the Canucks had beaten the Griz 2 straight, including the one that stopped the 18 game winning streak. Olds came out flying and led 5-0 before the Canucks got on the scoreboard. Joe Murphy had a great game, scoring 3 and picking up an assist. Tyler Graham continued his surprising offensive tear with a couple. Singles came from Miro Skovira, Mark Tatar and Mike McPhee. Steve Wiggins and Mikki Lanuk replied for Calgary. Ian Perkins was very sharp in net as the Griz were out shot 37-33.

GRIZ NOTES... It's not official but Ian Perkins will probably be named AJHL Player of the Month for November. As of Nov 22, his goals against average was an outstanding 2.35 and his save percentage an incredible .927... As mentioned earlier Tyler Graham is on a scoring tear. The Griz captain, widely regarded as one of the best defensive players in the league, had 4 goals and 3 assists in 3 games.... You may remember reading about Curtis Sheptak scoring 2

shorthanded goals on the same shift in the Nov 16 win over the Royals. Well, for your information they came 21 seconds apart, a new AJHL record. Atta go Curtis!... Elsewhere around the league, center Ken Slywka is now the all-time scoring leader for the Sherwood Park Crusaders and with 217 points he also leads all active players... The Griz next home games are Nov 20 against the Canucks and Dec 3 when the Crusaders are in town.

Curlers sharpen their skills

by Gary Dohla
Special to the Review

On a snowy, Sunday after November 21, 24 curlers attended a curling clinic sponsored by the Didsbury Curling Club. Of the 24, six adults and four students were new curlers, while 14 experienced curlers attended to sharpen their skills.

The curling instructors were Lorne Halbauer and Vair Whitlow from Didsbury and Norma Clark from Carstairs. The four hour clinic was offered free of charge with the club providing coffee and donuts at the warm-up break.

There are plans to run the clinic early next season before the Greenspiel to give new curlers a better chance to get on a team.

This year the Club is running a 50-50 draw with the prize being a \$25 gift certificate from a local business. To date winners have

been: Mountain View Sports certificate - Teresa DeWitt, Didsbury Home Hardware - Harry Reese and Freeman's Men's and Boys' Wear - Allan Bogner. All proceeds go toward the purchase of needed kitchen/lounge equipment for the new curling rink.

This year the kitchen and bar are again staffed by volunteers with all proceeds going back to the club. These two operations pay for our rent to the town and utility bills. Excess funds are then directed toward the new rink. The value of volunteer time and effort easily equals money raised.

On that note, in the last Curling Club report I wrongly identified one of our volunteers who helped clean the kitchen. Marge St. Clair who is our lead help and secretary to the club.

It's a little early for curling square draw standings but, all teams are off to a good start.

Monday night is mixed league at 7 p.m., Tuesday is Men's with two draws at 7 and 9 p.m., with Ladies night being Thursday starting at 7 p.m. The Seniors curl at 1 p.m. every Monday afternoon followed by junior practise at 3:30 and also on Wednesdays.

There are approximately 30 junior curlers who are coached by Vair Whitlow, Allan Gingrich and Hobie Horton. Physical Education classes from the high school also use the rink during the week. Out of these young curlers come our junior teams of which Didsbury can be proud of.

Most Wednesday evenings the curling rink is available for rental use. Bookings can be made by calling Rick Phillips, vice-president and bonspiel chairman at 335-4074.

League standings will be available next report.

Chinook Hockey League **Alberta Senior-Intermediate** **1992-93**

Compiled November 22, 1993

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	7	1	0	60	30	14
Didsbury Ramblers	6	2	0	70	54	12
Bashaw Stars	5	4	0	69	59	10
Olds Elks	5	5	0	59	69	10
Innisfail Eagles	4	4	0	60	48	8
Big Valley Oil Kings	0	11	0	41	108	0

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League **1993-94**

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Innisfail Blades	13	10	3	0	109	70	20
Red Deer Stars							
of Destiny	13	9	2	2	74	49	20
Lacombe							
Wranglers	9	7	1	1	80	27	15
Carstairs Colts	13	7	6	0	84	75	14
Stettler							
Lightning	10	6	2	2	57	41	14
Cochrane							
Generals	13	6	6	1	91	82	13
Rimbey							
West Stars	11	5	6	0	67	53	10
Drayton Valley							
Oil Capitals	11	3	8	0	50	83	6
Drumheller							
Lions	13	2	11	0	40	105	4
Olds Diplomats	12	1	11	0	31	98	2

Ramblers' next home game:

Sunday, December 5, 1993
vs. Big Valley
1:30 pm
Memorial Complex Arena
Bike Day
come to the game and enter to
win a bicycle



Scott Fisher
position - forward
age - 24
height - 6'
weight - 200lbs
Fisher is a long time
player for the
Didsbury Ramblers

Mike Hammel
position - forward
age - 24
height - 6'1"
weight - 215lbs
Hammel played with
Mount Royal College
before joining the
Ramblers



SPORTS

Cremona minor hockey news

by Ryan Robertson
Special to the Review

This week I turn my attentions away from the ice surface directly and place it on the newest member of our executive, Bruce Kay, who this year will be in the role of Director of Hockey for our association.

Bruce and his family have lived in our community for 4½ years. His immediate family includes his wife Dawn, son Christopher, who is involved in minor hockey here and daughter Amy. Last year, Bruce acted as Manager of the Dynamite hockey team. Through the summer

past, I had the pleasure of seeing Bruce on the school football field, teaching kids, many of them minor hockey players here, the finer arts of soccer. Bruce's father and grandfather both played soccer professionally in Scotland. Bruce played the upper leagues here in Canada.

Bruce's duties as Director of Hockey incur as a liaison on the executive and the teams of Cremona Minor Hockey, to ensure good lines of communication and to keep the channels open. His cheerful personality and good people skills ensure things could go very smoothly this season.

The weekend scores that I have:

Cremona Pee Wees 5 - Cochrane 1; Cremona Bantams 14 - Cochrane 6; Dynamite 2 - 3 - Crossfield 7; Cremona Atom C's 9 - Canmore 4.

A game played in Canmore on Saturday, November 20th in which Stacey Farquharson scored five goals and one assist, Jared Payne rifled a hat trick and Aaron Robertson netted one and had two helpers. The scoring was rounded out by Chad Nidd, Mike Lumley and Troy Gano who had an assist each. Well done gang! The first two periods were dominated by excellent team play.

Atom B's win big

Special to the Review

November 20 saw the Didsbury Atom B's gain their first win of the season in a big way by beating Rockyford 22-3.

Didsbury's scoring results were as follows: Tyson Youngs - 3 goals and 3 assists, Matt Biesschop - 2 goals and 4 assists, Shawn Hnidi - 3 goals and 3 assists, Scott Murphy - 2 goals and 3 assists, Brett Hopfe - 4 goals, Matt Wright - 2 goals and 1 assist, Matt Hnatuk - 1 goal and 2 assists, Matt Schnell - 2 goals and 1 assist, Ryan Christensen - 1 goal and 1 assist, Chris Clazie - 2 assists, Jason Wright - 1 goal and 1 assist, Amy Hunter - 1 assist, David Ward - 1 goal, Jimmy Wright - 1 assist.

Having a strong game in goal for Didsbury was Ian McMullen



Pool splashings

Special to the Review

Nine busy months have gone by since the Didsbury Aquatic Centre officially opened. We have seen three seasons of the year come and go in that time. The Aquatic Centre has offered many days of swimming and many different programs to all ages of patrons and is busy working on old and new programs to offer in 1994. Before we see any 1994 programs in effect, however, the Didsbury Aquatic Centre will close for use for two weeks for its

first annual maintenance shutdown. From December 6-17, the pool will be drained and cleaned, pool equipment inspected and repaired and the basin filled once again to take on another year of swimmers. As a result, no swimming will be available to the public during the 12 days of shutdown. We will be open weekdays from 9-5 for program registrations and general enquiries.

The pool will reopen just in time for the Christmas break that Mountain View schools take and, from

December 18-January 2, a special holiday schedule will be in effect. Lots of added public, lap, and family swimming hours will be available during those two weeks. Be sure to pick up a schedule at the pool before school's out so that your children and whole family can spend some of their holiday at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

We have not only been busy preparing for shutdown at the pool, but have also been busy with other special activities and lessons. Schools are still busy taking les-

sons and right now the Cremona school is busing their Grade 7, 8 and 9 students in for lessons. Our 50+ Fun & Fitness group have been enjoying some luncheons hosted by the facility staff and aquacizers have also been being treated to some after-class extras. School students and their families have been taking advantage of being able to swim after school for the two weeks before shutdown. This is normally

a time that we offer swimming lessons, so we have seen a good attendance coming to participate in this special swim time.

Our 1994 schedule is available at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre and programs are all set up and ready for registrations. Some new programs will be running at the Aquatic Centre in 1994 and we hope you'll be participating!



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Sales Manager

Power on ice

* The Didsbury Ramblers, currently 6 and 2, are in second place in the C.H.L. They're holding a four game unbeaten streak and have not lost a game on home ice yet this year.

* Darren Dallas, Darcy McGuire and Brent Youngs are sitting in 2nd, 3rd and 4th place in league scoring. 1st place is Wes Makoska of Innisfail.

* The Ramblers face Millet Thunder on Saturday, December 4 at Millet. Sunday, December 5 they return home vs. Big Valley for "Bike Day". One lucky child will win a 21-speed Raleigh mountain bike valued at \$250 from the Ramblers.

The Community Spirit in Didsbury

BACARDI Amber Rum
plans to support
Didsbury's Waterslide Fund.
A cash donation will be made
for every bottle* of
BACARDI Amber Rum
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September 16, 1993 and
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This is our way of saying,
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*50g/375 mL, \$1.00/750 mL, \$1.25/1.14L and \$1.50/1.75 L for purchases through the Didsbury liquor store.

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Didsbury Sr. Rambler Hockey Club

BIKE DAY

Sunday Dec. 5 vs. Big Valley

Spectators 15 years and under are admitted free and can enter to win a mountain bike.
(must be accompanied by an adult)





SPORTS

Zieffle makes amazing comeback at CFR

How does a cowboy parlay \$238 into \$18,384, a Canadian championship and an armful of trinkets?

Ask Darren Zieffle. The 25-year-old calf roper pulled off the coup at the Canadian Finals Rodeo, which wound up a five-day stand at Northlands Coliseum last week.

It capped a comeback of amazing proportions. Back in late September, on the final day of professional rodeo's regular season, Zieffle cashed an 8.9-second calf roping run at Lacombe for fifth place and a cheque for \$238. It lifted him into 10th place in the Canadian standings by a mere \$28 over Jimmy Gunsch. It wasn't much of a payoff by cowboy standards but it was enough to send him to the 20th annual Canadian Finals Rodeo and six rounds of sudden-death competition. And that's where he shook the money tree. Zieffle placed in five of the six rounds, collected 135 points - awarded on

a 40-to-10 split for first to fourth in each round - and out-gunned veteran Cliff Williamson for the Canadian championship. Williamson, a two-time champion, wound up with 120 points after taking no time on his last calf.

"This is what you try for, this is what the whole season is about - to win the Canadian Finals," said Zieffle, who won second in the final round with a time of 8.2 seconds to overtake Williamson. "This is the hardest place I've ever been to rope calves as far as the pressure is concerned. You just gotta keep trying to stay relaxed, not think about where you're roping at and make your runs like you would anywhere else."

He put together one first, two seconds, a split of second and a fourth over the six rounds and had a total time of 54.8 seconds to also capture the Gold Coast Hotel and Casino's aggregate award. In all,

he earned \$12,884 with his rope. The rest - \$5,500 - came in cash bonuses. The youngster, who turned pro at the tender age of 17 and was appearing in his fourth consecutive Canadian Finals, also received a bronze trophy, two buckles, a watch, two rings and a horse blanket and hood.

Zieffle had plenty of company on the podium as the cowboys, cowgirls and cowkids divided up a record purse of \$322,333: Rod Hay, who won his third Canadian saddle bronc riding championship in four years, Darrell Cholach, who captured his first bareback riding title after four second-place finishes in the last six years, Wayde Joyal, who picked up his first Canadian bull riding buckle in only his second visit to his year-end showdown and Blaine Pederson, who won his third Canadian steer wrestling championship after a 10-year drought. He also was the week's top

point-getter among those cowboys who compete in two or more events and drove away in a new Dodge Truck as the High Point award winner. Steve Dunham won his second straight all-around title and later announced this would probably be his last Canadian Finals in the bareback riding after 18-straight years. Nikki Ree won the barrel racing buckle in only her second year on the pro trail. Davey Shields swept the novice bareback riding championship at just 18 years of age and announced he'll gun for his pro card next year. Christopher Bews added the Canadian novice saddle bronc riding buckle to his Calgary Stampede bronze and Dennis Morton, who won the boys' steer riding title in his second CFR appearance.

Once again, the Canadian Finals played to record crowds. Total attendance reached 79,021, an increase of more than 10 per-

cent over last year. The Saturday night gate hit 16,716, the largest crowd ever to watch an indoor rodeo in Canada.

Behind The Chutes: The top stock awards went to bareback horse Three Stars from Duane and Greg Kesler's outfit, saddle bronc Kingsway Skoal from Verne Franklin's string and bucking bull Sugar Ray, owned by Wayne Vold...Sugar Ray threw off two-time Canadian champion Daryl Mills on the final day, snapping the Pink Mountain, B.C. cowboy's record string of 17 consecutive bulls ridden at the Canadian Finals. Sugar Ray is now 33-0 since a year ago last September...Bullfighter Ryan Byrne, who will retire following next month's National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, received the C.N. Woodward Award as the cowboy of the year...Tom Ivins of Lethbridge was named the committee man of the year.

Don's Den

by Don E. Owchar
Review Writer

Hi and welcome to the final den of November, meaning if your Christmas shopping isn't done yet, better get to it! This week's trivia is going to be very, very tough so if you get it, good for you. Starting in 1920, Canada won 6 of 7 Olympic gold medals in hockey, who won the other?

Well, well, well, it took about a week til the griping came from the players about the NHL replacement officials. Being a ref myself I know how tough it is to do a game. If you call too much someone cries,

if you don't call enough someone else cries. Talk about a no-win situation! Anyways, I notice games are getting a little ugly so I hope the 2 sides get things fixed up before somebody gets hurt.

Closer to home there's a great game set for Olds on December 4 at 7:30 p.m. The Bantam Chiefs are hosting a club from the Ukraine and according to the press clippings, they are some team. In a 74 game tour of North America last year, the Ukrainians won 71!

In senior action, or lack of it, the Ramblers game with Bashaw on the 21st was cancelled due to bad weather. Their next home game is

Dec 5th against Big Valley, a 1:30 start.

One last hockey note, I see former Olds Grizzly Tim Busch is tearing up the Heritage Jr. B League. The latest stats show him with 57 points in 13 games!

On to footballs where unfortunately my prediction of Edmonton beating Calgary was right. So for my next fearless prediction, I'll say Eskimos 35 Winnipeg 21 in the Grey Cup... In off-field news, Doug Flutie will become the first player in league history to be named MVP 3 years in a row and well deserved. He's the best I've ever seen in our game. And speaking of our game,

because of expansion to the States, there's talk of changing the name. Yikes! Oh well, you can't stop progress and as long as they keep the rules the same, who cares what it's called.

Over to the boys of summer to wrap things up and I see Rafael Palmeiro isn't too impressed with Will Clark. Clark, an old college teammate of Palmeiro, recently signed a big deal with the Texas Rangers, Palmeiro's old team. Palmeiro was a free agent, but said

he wanted to stay with the Rangers. (Are you with me so far?) Well, since both play first base, Rafael is out and is a little ticked off. He recently called Clark a "low life" with "no class". Oh well, how does the old saying go Rafael, you snooze, you lose?

O.K. that's it for this week. Recheck that trivia question. Answer: None other than that hockey power, Great Britain, in 1936. (Canada was second.)

CANCER
can be beaten!

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Wed., Dec. 8, 1993

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Letters To Santa

An' for Christmas I wanna bike, an' a ghetto blaster, an' a dog, an' a sno-board, an' a CD player, an' a sled, an' skates, an' my own phone, an' video games, an' a microscope, an' a camera, an' a computer, an' a horse . . .

Make sure Santa gets their wish list with a Letter to Santa!

Coming December 21, The Didsbury Review will feature our annual Christmas Greeting Edition with a special section to Santa. Your child's letter could be printed with his or her personal greeting to Santa Claus. Don't miss out, your child will love to see his or her letter in the newspaper. Classroom projects are also welcome.

Here's all you have to do!

Have your child write a personal letter to Santa. (Please do not make any corrections - that's what makes reading this section so much fun!) Then send the letter postmarked no later than December 15 to: Santa Claus c/o The Didsbury Review P.O. Box 760 Didsbury, Alberta TOM OWO

ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Christmas comes alive in Didsbury

by Elaine Wilson
Review Writer

Churches in Didsbury are doing their part to ensure the true meaning of the season is recaptured.

On December 5, the Didsbury Evangelical Mission will be holding a candle light community service at 6 p.m. On December 12 there will be a combined family Christmas night at the Westglenn school starting at 6 p.m. On December 24, the Zion Evangelical Church will host a Christmas Eve candle light service set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Redeemer Lutheran

Church's annual Christmas Nativity Drama production is once again coming to Didsbury. It will start at 7:45 p.m. running from December 21 through the 23rd.

The popular event traditionally draws large crowds, and although plenty of seating is available it's a good idea to arrive early.

Featuring shepherds with real sheep and the arrival of the guest of honor on a real donkey, organizer Harry Reese took some artistic license with the wise men's camels.

"We're using horses, but we'll try to get some humps on them," he joked.

The nativity drama is an outdoor

production which runs around 15 minutes. In order to coordinate several dozen actors and animals, backstage activity is always brisk and never boring, according to Reese.

"There's a lot of work involved in pulling it all together," he said. "We move in bleachers and set up sound and lighting systems. After the performance there will be hot chocolate and hot apple cider inside. And yes, it will go no matter what happens weather-wise. One year we put in on when it was thirty below."

After over a decade of performances, people still turn out

in droves, Reese said.

"Last year I put up extra bleachers and there were still people standing alongside. Over the three nights last year I'd guesstimate we had six to seven hundred people out."

The story being told remains unchanged, but the production itself is enhanced and modified each year. People never seem to tire of the production and Reese noted

that many attend year after year, and some even come to all three nightly productions each year.

"Some people think Christmas means Santa Claus," Reese said. "Maybe some little person or even some older people will draw the true meaning of Christmas from this performance. There is no charge; it is our gift to the community."

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'Olds Fashioned' Christmas update

by Elaine Wilson
Review Writer

Organizers behind the 'Olds Fashioned Christmas Light Up Event' are hoping it will become an annual event. Donations and elbow grease made the construction of the miniature prairie town possible. The 7 p.m. light up in Centennial Park promises to be a dazzling occasion.

Other activities planned to run in conjunction with the light up include displays of professional ice sculpture and handbell melodies. Bring your skates and light up the ice with your own fancy routines. The Olds Kinsmen will have hot chocolate on hand and the Olds Co-op will be serving hot dogs as you prepare to embark on an old fashioned hay ride.

Christmas plays and concerts will be in full swing December 12. The Word of Life Centre will be hosting a children's play entitled 'The Birthday Party' at 10:30 a.m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church's Sunday School concert begins at 11:15 a.m. and St. Stephen's Catholic Church will be holding a caroling and hayride excursion later in the afternoon to be followed by their annual Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Also on December 12 the Olds Church of the Nazarene will be presenting their 'Kidztown Christmas Program' at 6 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. St. John's Anglican Church will conduct a Candle light and carolling service.

The Olds Elks will hold a Turkey Bingo Monday December 13 and students at Olds Elementary School will present their annual Christmas concert on December 15. Reed Ranch's Christmas Concert is scheduled for December 16.

Numerous special events will be running in Olds churches on Sunday December 19. St. John's Anglican Church's Christmas Pageant begins at 9:30 a.m. The Olds Church of the Nazarene's choir will present their 'Promise of Peace' at 11 a.m., and both the Pentecostal and Eagle Hill Community Alliance Churches are also planning special events. The

special Christmas activities not mentioned are encouraged to contact the Review with details so that we may pass them on to our readers.

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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Pat Burns, Calgary's baron of beef

In 1910, when Pat Burns was competing to supply beef along the construction railway routes through the Yellowhead Pass, an English reporter was amazed at the man's audacity: "He drove a herd of 600 prime cattle over the trail from Quesnel to Hazelton - a matter of 420 miles. About three miles below the latter point on the Skeena River he established a slaughterhouse where the animals were corralled and killed.... That drive was a remarkable one. The losses en route were only three and the cattle arrived in such prime condition that Pat Burns signed a contract right away for the driving of 5,000 cattle over the same trail in 1911, just to supply the railway with fresh meat."

Twenty years later the same Pat Burns was the most feted multimillionaire of the Canadian west. On July 6, 1931, he celebrated his 75th birthday at Calgary's Palliser Hotel with a 3,000-pound cake and a fresh appointment to the Senate. As a young Irish Catholic in Ontario, Patrick O'Byrne had dreamt of going west as a cowboy. His fierce resourcefulness and business acumen had led him to realize that dream in the form of a sprawling business empire.

Young Pat first migrated to western Canada in 1878 in a job with a timber company. When his stint was over, O'Byrne - who had Anglicized his name to "Burns" - found out the company was somewhat short on funds. Instead of the \$70 they owned him, the company paid him off with two live oxen worth about the same amount. Burns, however, discovered that the meat from the cattle could be sold for \$140. He butchered the cows and doubled his stake - and would double it again and again in the years to come.

Burns' old Ontario friend William Mackenzie had, by 1886, become a man of some power in the Canadian railroad industry. He was able to secure for Burns contracts to supply beef to work gangs in eastern Canada. Then, as the steel ribbons stretched westward, Burns' beef business grew. He laid the groundwork for later riches, buying assets in all the stages of meat production - packing, slaughterhouses, ranches. He also capitalized on the other segments of the cattle trade - dairies, tanneries, groceries and creameries - and ended up with "vertically integrated" control over nearly a whole industry, safe from the caprices of fortune and other cattlemen.

One of Burns' most outstanding achievements was his anticipation of the feedlot system. In his day, most ranchers fattened cattle in the summer, glutted the market with beef stock in the fall, and let their remaining stock fatten for themselves over winter. Burns produced hay and systematically fed his cattle, fetching high prices for them in the winter.

Calgary became Burns' center of operations around the turn of the century and he was well liked there for his philanthropy and his affability. When he bought out his only large local competitor in 1907, he was accused of monopolistic practices and investigated by the Alberta and Manitoba governments. Burns mounted an uncharacteristically heated defense of himself, stating that the country could not eat without him. He was exonerated. He grew richer and richer, but remained popular and close to his roots. To the end of his days, he kept a milk cow in the backyard of his Calgary home.

Burns' personal life was unhappy; his wife left him for an old boyfriend and his only son died at 30 of a heart attack in 1936. Five months later, Burns himself succumbed to diabetes and stroke. He was eulogized thusly by Calgary: "Coming, he found little, but he has

made this a better place for us to live in. Whatever his hand found to do, he did it with all his might."

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century", the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)

Topside - '93

Rugby Wales team will remember,
On the 10th day of November,
That the Great White North side didn't come to lose,
With some history making rugby,
Mixing pretty play with ugly,
Our guys left the fan's fo Wales' team with the blues.

They have said our guys were upstarts,
Rugby underdogs with big hearts,
But, aside from all the cliches, check the score,
On the clock, no time remaining,
More sheer guts than rugby training,
Scored a try, won, 26-24.

Wales has always been a leader,
As a rugby team world beater,
But this time an ending different than they'd thought,
After quite a rabid session.
In a modern day expression,
Rugby Wales has beaten Canada's team .. NOT!

Frank Pavlick
Canada's Sports Poet

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CARSTAIRS**RECYCLING DEPOT**

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. 28

JUDGING

Annual Carstairs Christmas Light contest judging to be done the week of December 5-11. Winners will be presented plaques at the Chamber meeting on Dec. 15/93. Town residents turn your lights on. County residents call Roy Dowell at 337-2255. 31

MUSICAL

"The Gift", a dramatic Christmas musical Sunday, Dec. 12, 7 p.m. at the Carstairs Church of God. Presented by a local inter-church choir. Free-will offering. 32

CREMONA**MUSICAL**

"The Gift", a dramatic Christmas musical Saturday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m. at the Cremona Evangelical Missionary Church. Presented by a local inter-church choir. Free-will offering. 32

I.D. NUMBER

If you have not received your Fire and Rescue Identification number please contact Cremona Fire and Rescue at 637-3762 or 637-3980 for details and information. It is to your advantage to receive this identification number as it will reduce our response time to your emergency. This is a free service provided by Cremona Fire and Rescue in the Cremona Rural Fire District. 31

CREMONA**WINTERFEST**

Cremona's 5th Annual Winterfest Sat., Dec. 4/93. Gift sale and agriculture quilt display (10-4), best dressed elf or reindeer contest (1:45), Parade (2:00), "Ripples" art sale (10-8), bonfire (5:00) and much more! For info: 637-3883. 32

DIDSBURY**AL-ANON**

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info: 335-3637.

DECORATE TREE

We need your help to decorate the Christmas tree. Make an ornament, drop it off at the pool or Recreation office and we'll write your name on it to hang on the tree annually. 31

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Didsbury and District Historical Society Christmas Dinner at the Elk's Hall, Dec. 1/93. Adults \$10, children 10 yrs. and under \$5. Tickets available at Royal Lepage or the museum. Punch at 6; supper 6:30. 32

DIDSBURY**FESTIVAL**

Family New Year's Eve Festival will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Memorial Complex. The cost will be \$10 per family or \$7.50 per couple. Price includes swimming, skating, penny carnival and party favors. Tickets are available at the FCSS or Recreation offices. 31

CANCER
can be beaten!

DIDSBURY**SKATING SKILLS**

Basic Skating skills held Wednesday evenings from 7:15 - 8:15 p.m., children 6 to 12 years. A maximum of ten children will be accepted in two age categories. For more info call Larry Mullen 335-4076. 32

DINNER CONCERT

DHS Band Christmas Dinner Concert Sun Dec 5/93. Westglen Gym. Dinner served 12:15-1:30 p.m. Concert at 1:00 p.m. Tickets \$6 available at the door. 33

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave and 21 St. For information call at 335-3637 or 335-9525. 33

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SUNDRE**FARMERS MARKET**

Sundre Farmers Market Friday, Dec. 3, 6-9 p.m., Sundre High School Gym. Stock up and save - We have it. For info call 638-2201. 32

WESTCOTT**CRIB TOURNAMENT**

Westcott "Open" crib tournament, Sat., Dec. 4/93, 7:30 p.m. \$20/team. To register call 335-8571. Limited 24 teams. 31

WESTERDALE**CHRISTMAS DINNER**

Christmas pot luck dinner Dec. 12/93, 1:00 p.m., Westerdale Hall. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring one meat dish, plus either salad or dessert. Volunteer talent for impromptu entertainment needed. For info Charlotte Roseneke, 335-4136. 33

FALLEN TIMBER**CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Children's Christmas Party Dec. 5/93 for Fallen Timber & Elkton at the Fallen Timber Hall. Starts at 2 p.m. and pot luck at 5 p.m. Bubbles the Clown, hay rides, and special treats. 33

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wed. November 9/93, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron Leckie 638-2737.

ALA TEEN

ALA Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

ZELLA**CARD PARTY**

Zella Whist Card Party, 7:30 p.m. to be held throughout the winter months on the 2nd and 4th Monday nights of each month. Pot luck lunch. 29

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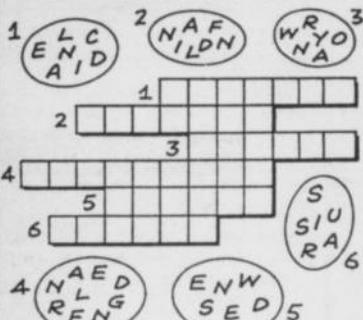


CORNER OF INTELLECT



COLD COUNTRIES

UNSCRAMBLE THE SIX COUNTRIES WHICH ARE VERY COLD IN WINTER. YOU WILL THEN FIND ANOTHER COLD-WINTER COUNTRY READING DOWN.



THE COUNTRY IS CANADA.
ANSWER: KB910011

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 304

BEFORE MONEY WAS INVENTED, PEOPLE EXCHANGED GOODS BY "BARTERING." WHEN THEY WANTED TO WEIGH GOODS THEY USED METAL COINS AS WEIGHTS. GRADUALLY THE COINS BECAME ACCEPTED AS GOODS AND THEN USED AS MONEY.

"NIMES" IS A TOWN IN FRANCE AND THIS IS WHERE "DENIMS" GET THEIR NAME FROM — THE DENIM CLOTH COMING ORIGINALLY FROM NIMES (DE NIMES).



IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE LONGEST PERIOD THAT ANYONE HAS MAINTAINED A STANDING POSITION IS ONE OF MORE THAN SEVENTEEN YEARS! THIS WAS ACHIEVED IN INDIA BY A MAN DOING A PENANCE WHICH LASTED FROM 1955 TO 1973. WHILE SLEEPING, HE LEANED AGAINST A BOARD!

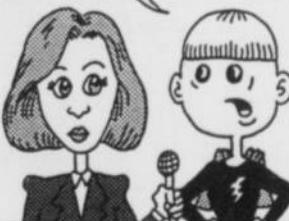
KB910012

I'M GOING TO PULL A TRAIN WITH MY TEETH!

HE'S GOING TO NEED COMPLETE CONCENTRATION TO PULL THIS LOCOMOTIVE!

HERE HE GOES!

WE GO TO A COMMERCIAL!



Facts about lefties

Left-handed people are no longer regarded as socially unacceptable freaks, but within living memory many unfortunate children were made to use their right hands when they were really left-handed.

Did you know that there was a belief that those whose surname was Kerr or Carr were more prone to being left-handed than, say, the Clarks of this world?

Why?

No doubt the idea came from the word "awkward," as people who preferred to use their left hands, in some parts of the world, were thought to be idiots.

What causes left-handedness is a mystery still, but there is a higher incidence among primitive people, which may indicate that earlier races may have used either hand equally well.

Some theories

Some say that environment or heredity can play a part in making a person left-handed, but this is yet to be proved. However, specialists agree that forcing a left-handed child to use the right hand could lead to speech defects and slow development.

Today, left-handers are fortunate in that they can

buy special tools, pens, etc., in shops specializing in items for their use.

About five percent of people are left-handed — and most of these are men. Think of the number of sportsmen who suffer no set-back from being left-handed in games such as tennis, golf, basketball and so on.

Other names

In Britain, left-handers were called "Southpaws."

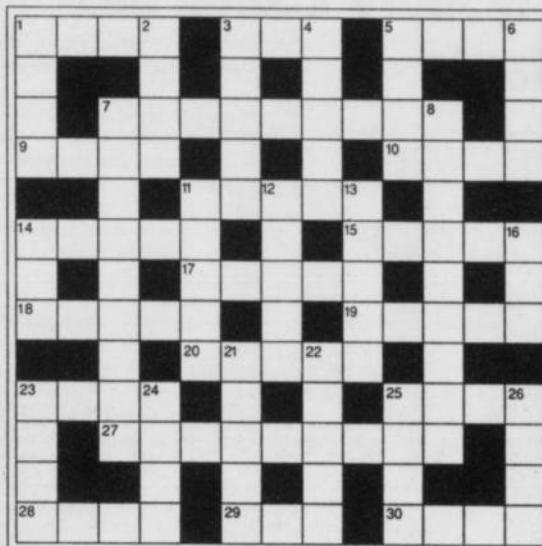
Where there were Danish settlements, the terms "kay-fisted," "kay-pawed," or "kay-neived" were used, and different Scandinavians called left-handers "car-handed" or "car-pawed." Celtic forbears passed on the names "cooky" or "clicky," while Anglo-Saxons left the word "cuddy-pawed."

Envy

Some skills are hard for left-handed children to learn. Knitting, for example, causes particular problems. But, fortunately, there is no longer a social stigma for them to endure and, often, such children end up using both hands equally well.

Indeed, left-handed children are to be envied by those of us restricted to using only the right hand.

KB910010



CLUES ACROSS

- Earnest request (4)
- Acquire (3)
- Con game (4)
- Gaity (9)
- Teller of untruths (4)
- Smirk (4)
- Fire (5)
- Establish (3,2)
- Restore (5)
- Last letter of Greek alphabet (5)
- Explode (5)
- Tooth (5)
- Inundate (5)
- Praise (4)
- Inflamed eyelid (4)
- Oil (9)
- Exist (4)
- Haul (3)
- Agreement (4)

CLUES DOWN

- Bucket (4)
- State (4)
- Waist measurement (5)
- Rate of movement (5)
- Ballad (4)
- Intend (4)
- Domineering (9)
- Interpret (9)
- Dalmatian color (5)
- Musical drama (5)
- Vagrant (5)
- Cry (3)
- Armed conflict (3)
- Least good (5)
- Parrot (5)
- Labor (4)
- Melody (4)
- Pace (4)
- Direction of sunrise (4)

1. Pill 2. Avet 3. Girth 4. Tempo 5. Song 6. Mean 7. Masterful
8. Translate 11. Spots 12. Opera 13. Trump 14. Sod 16. War
17. Letter 22. Macaw 23. Toll 24. Fine 25. Step 26. East
21. Worst 22. Dalmatian 23. Lime 24. Fine 25. Step 26. East
27. Set up 15. Rennet 17. Omega 18. Burns 19. Molar 20. Swamp
23. Tow 25. Step 27. Lubricate 28. Live 29. Tow 30. Peat

SOLUTIONS

NOT SO EASY

1. Pill 2. Avet 3. Girth 4. Tempo 5. Song 6. Mean 7. Masterful
8. Translate 11. Spots 12. Opera 13. Trump 14. Sod 16. War
17. Letter 22. Macaw 23. Toll 24. Fine 25. Step 26. East
21. Worst 22. Dalmatian 23. Lime 24. Fine 25. Step 26. East
27. Set up 15. Rennet 17. Omega 18. Burns 19. Molar 20. Swamp
23. Tow 25. Step 27. Lubricate 28. Live 29. Tow 30. Peat

ACROSS

DOWN



PERSONALITIES

Didsbury's shoe box Santa

by Elaine Wilson
Review Writer

While they might not get exactly what they want for Christmas, few Canadian children will experience the desolate pangs of receiving absolutely nothing. In places like Bosnia and Croatia, the struggle to simply survive from day to day has shattered children's wistful visions of brightly wrapped parcels bearing their names. No one would dispute the fact that it's a dreadful situation but what can one person realistically be expected to do about it?

Just ask Robin DeWitt.

He's not a politician, a missionary or a fund-raiser. He's an eleven year old student at Didsbury's Westglen School. DeWitt's connection to the project was triggered after watching a sobering television news report focusing on the plight of one Bosnian family.

"What really got me worried was when Bosnia got their first snow fall," DeWitt said. "They were all cold. There was one family of six and all the father had to feed them was a fox he'd found on the edge of town."

Shortly after viewing the newscast, DeWitt was listening to the radio and heard about a program set up to collect and ship presents to children trapped in the war-torn zone. He asked his home room teacher to help him organize a class contribution. Both his teacher, Mrs. Pam Whitlow, and his classmates thought it was an excellent idea and decided to share it with the entire school.

Westglen's school motto, 'Westglen cares and shares' seemed especially fitting as the students began preparing posters and delivering speeches from class to class. Meanwhile, Whitlow contacted Calgary organizers for further details in order to effectively direct and channel the efforts of her class.

The enthusiasm of class 6B was contagious and before long they had "a whole bunch" of parcels wrapped and ready to ship.

The organization behind the program is the registered Canadian charity Samaritan's Purse. Dubbed 'Operation Christmas Child', the project generated a remarkable response.

Hundreds of volunteers across Canada administered the massive undertaking of shipping thousands of parcels to the program's



Shoebox Santas

Students at Westglen School got into the Christmas spirit by packing up special packages for children in the war-torn former Yugoslavia. Robin Dewitt, front and centre, was the instigator of the program. He convinced teacher Pam Whitlow and the rest of his 6B class to get involved. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Canadian base in Calgary.

In order to clear customs, it was required that each present be wrapped in a box with a removable lid. The lids and boxes were to be wrapped separately to facilitate inspection. Local Didsbury merchants donated shoe boxes for the project and the Westglen program was labelled 'A Shoebox

Christmas'.

Along with gifts like scarves, stuffed animals, small toys and pencils and paper, class 6B students personalized their gifts by including pictures of themselves.

Mike Schroeder, the Calgary Communications coordinator for Samaritan's Purse, said the program is an international effort.

"We're estimating that somewhere between 50,000 to 90,000 shoe boxes will be flown out of the United States and the United Kingdom. In Canada alone, we will probably hit between five to seven thousand."

See Shoebox page 11

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Come in and find out more about the Villas on College Green. We're located 45 minutes north of Calgary, in Didsbury.

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